

The Raymond Recorder

The News and Advertising Medium of Southern Alberta's Sugar District

VOL. 4

RAYMOND, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, JULY 9 1926

NO. 19

STAMPEDE

To the Mercantile for Their

Saturday Specials

And You Win

We Sell and Deliver the Goods

Bananas	per lb	12c
Cheese	per lb	28c
Cardston Butter	2 lbs for	74c
Sardines	19 tins for	\$1.00
2 pkg Coleo Soap 6 bars		44c
1.2 lb Libby's Corn Beef		26c
Corn Starch	per pkg	9c
Chocolate Bars	7 for	25c
Lemons	per doz	39c
10-qt Enamel Dish Pan		59c

Let Us Have Your Order Early

PHONE 10

THE BIG DEPARTMENT STORE

Raymond Merc.

COMPANY, LIMITED

For Summer Days

Let Us Fit You With Faultless Attire

Snappy Hat ~ Dressy Shoes

Nifty Tie ~ Stylish Shirt

Cool Underwear

The Broadway Store

Your Interest is Our Interest

PHONE 2

Cleaning Pressing Repairing
Alterations Remodelling

Suits Made to Measure on the Premises

Special Orders Taken for Reliable Houses

Workmanship and Fit Guaranteed

Positively no odors of gas left on clothing cleaned in this shop

All Work Cash Deposit Required
Before Leaving the Shop on All Orders

DUFFY THE TAILOR

Next to Hotel Raymond

Hawaiian Toilettine

The Latest in Toilet Preparations

This exquisite balm Softens, Whitens and Beautifies the Skin. Small size bottle 35c. Large size 65c

Peroxide and Almond Cream

For Whitening the Skin 50c

The Raymond Pharmacy

Stationery —P. W. Cope— Drugs

Town of Raymond WARNING!

TAKE NOTICE that anyone found driving vehicles or riding across sidewalks except at provided crossings will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

NO further warning will be issued.

CITIZENS are requested to report those who act contrary to this warning.

A. R. VanORMAN, Chief of Police
Town of Raymond

Beets Must Have Cultivation

Do you realize that too much importance cannot be placed on the value to the beet crop of timely cultivation at this time. No other effort can be spent to as great an advantage and with as little expense as the cultivating of the beet crop while the beets are yet small, especially following heavy rains, as we have had lately. Where it is necessary to conserve moisture, cultivation will retain it. On irrigable, low or excessively wet land cultivation will loosen the soil and promote rapid growth of the crop. Tons of beets and the profit from the crop are being lost constantly through lack of sufficient and proper cultivation.

During the early stages of the beet plants growth they should be cultivated close, deep and often, as they get larger the close cultivation can be substituted with emphasis on the other two phases, deep and often.

Much of the baked condition that is evident later in the season can be overcome by deeper work with the cultivator. The duckfoot is not without merit if it is used deep and in connection with the diggers. Usually the baked conditions following the duckfoot is caused through too shallow work. The mulch not being sufficient to prevent excessive evaporation through this shallow subsoil, which is responsible for the baking.

Cultivation during June and July should be done with the idea of keeping the soil absolutely mellow, so that just before the beets get too large they can be furrowed out properly for irrigation. Keep the cultivator going as it is the most profitable work that can be done to the beet crop and see that it is running properly. Skinning the surface is not fulfilling the need, put the tools just as deep as conditions will permit and maintain the mulch as it should be. We cannot expect nature to make up for moisture lost through procrastination of this vital feature. Cultivate deep and often.

But for errors at shortstop and third base Cliff Nalder would have easily pitched his team to victory last Wednesday when the miners won with a 5-1 score. Cliff pitched wonderful ball throughout. Another feature of the game was the batting of Reed Kirkham and Harry Fairbanks. A thrilling aftermath of the clash was a free for all mixup in which everybody took part. Police interference was necessary. "What they fought each other for we could well make out".

News Notes

The women's organizations of the town have attained a long sought and a long needed objective in the opening of a hospital at the home of Mrs. Mark Boyson. This place is now fixed to receive patients. A prize is being offered for the first baby born in the new hospital.

Those desirous of entering the School of Agriculture this fall are requested to sign up with one of the committee appointed for that purpose. An attendance of 80 is necessary to assure the opening of the school and the committee is making a house-to-house canvass with the object in view of getting 100 students.

If you want anything in the line of spring frya for your Sunday dinner phone 69, Aberdeen Poultry Farm.

LOOKER Good buys in second hand Fords and Chevrolets. Come in and price our Stars and Chryslers.—J. D. Hall.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ira McBride last Monday, a daughter. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Don Wall last Saturday, a daughter. Dr. Astor attended both cases.

A successful Baby Clinic was held on the 28 of June in the Second Ward Chapel under the auspices of the Women's Institute and the First and Second Ward Relief Societies. There were 78 babies examined, an increase of 17 over last year. All the babies were in a healthy condition.

I will do Washing, Ironing, Sewing or Cleaning at 30c per hour.—Mrs. Oral Oveson, P. O. Box 248, Raymond.

NOTICE

As the weed inspector is due to inspect this district shortly, this is to advise all concerned to clear up all weeds in their lots and in lanes for which they are responsible.

R. A. VanOrman
Chief of Police.

An Open Letter

To the Mayor and Council
Town of Raymond
Gentlemen:

I have audited the accounts of the Town of Raymond as kept by your retiring Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. S. F. Kimball and beg to make the following report, (here follows a list of items and figures too lengthy for this issue).

The records are neat, careful and accurate work, and I certify that they are correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. W. Evans
Auditor.



REX THEATRE

Friday and Saturday

Sally

With Colleen Moore

Also Amazing Mazie In "The Constant Simp"
Prices 25c and 45c

MONDAY and TUESDAY

Married Flirts

With Pauline Fredrick
Regular Prices

LAST THREE DAYS NEXT WEEK

Born To West

Also Amazing Mazie In "So is Your Old Man"

The Boss is Away

But the Service is the Same SO -

Come in and Let Us Fit You Out

Men's Suits	\$25 to \$35
Youth's Suits with Long Pants	\$15 to \$20
Boys' Suits with Long Pants	\$12 to \$17
Men's and Boys' Patent, Kid and Calf	
Oxfords	\$5 to \$7.25
Men's and Boys' Straw Hats, latest styles	\$2 to \$4

Printed Broadcloth, All Colors---75c

SEE

Our New Shipment of Silk Gingham

See Our Window Display of
New Knitted Coats

The Raymond Stampede is Next

Bennett & Co. Ltd.

THE PEOPLE'S STORE

A Want Ad FOR GROCERY BUYERS

Before you do anything see us for LOWER PRICES. We are the only Cash and Carry Store in town. Bring your list and SAVE THE NEBBS UNITED WAY.

SATURDAY BARGAINS ALL DAY

10c Bee Jello.....5 for 25c	35c Colgates D. Cream.....23c
85c Loganberry Jam.....63c	15c Lux2 for 23c
20c Pork & Beans...3 for 33c	80c Radio Coffee 1 lb for 53c
25c Tall F. Salmon 2 for 37c	\$1.25 Heinz Vinegar, gal 99c
35c M. Baking Powder.....27c	50c Nebbs C. Butter 2 lbs 73c
15c Sago, Fancy.....2 lbs 19c	50c 1 lb Paris Green.....38c

NEBBS UNITED
Cash and Carry
STORES

Business is Good
RAYMOND

LEFTHBRIDGE

Look for the Sign
CARDSTON

H. D. Weaver left last Tuesday for Edmonton where he will correct Government examination papers.

The local band under the direction of N. L. Mitchell, will give a concert on Sunday in front of the American Cafe.

TRADE MARK YOUR MEAT

Oatmeal was just plain oatmeal until some bright mind produced a superior grade in an attractive package, gave it a name and sold it for a higher price.

Apply this sound selling policy to your business by using Appleford Sani Wraps. They "trade-mark" your meat, protect its flavour and advertise your name and selling message.

Write to-day for full information and prices.

Appleford COUNTER CHECKBOOK
COMPANY LIMITED
HAMILTON, CANADA

Pacific Waxed Paper Co. 320 Davis St. Vancouver
Western Agencies
Western Waxed Paper Co.
290 McEwen Ave. Winnipeg
Hunter Martin & Co. Regina

Agricultural Wealth Of The Prairies

In this year when the twin provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan will celebrate their coming of age as autonomous units in the Canadian Confederation, it is not only interesting but appropriate to note the truly amazing progress made by Western Canada in a space of time so brief as to be considered but a passing moment in the life of a nation. When the West was first opened to settlement with the advent of the C.P.R., predictions were made that a great future awaited it, and these were renewed when twenty-one years ago the Old North West Territories passed and the Provinces of Saskatchewan and Alberta came into being. But even the most optimistic could hardly foresee such growth as has actually been recorded.

Twenty-one years ago Manitoba had a population of about 300,000, and in creating the two new provinces they were each credited with an estimated population of 250,000. As a matter of fact the census the following year disclosed a much smaller figure. Compared with less than 700,000 population in the three prairie provinces in 1905, it is confidently predicted that this year's census will show a population of approximately two and one-half millions.

According to a recent estimate by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, the gross agricultural wealth of Canada in 1925 was \$7,832,942,000, almost one-half of which was credited to Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. Although the youngest of all the provinces Saskatchewan occupies second place in gross agricultural wealth, being exceeded by Ontario only, while Alberta and Manitoba occupy fourth and fifth places respectively. The gross agricultural wealth of Saskatchewan last year is placed at \$1,826,833,000, Alberta at \$1,092,187,000, and Manitoba at \$696,495,000. These are remarkable figures for such a young country, still in the initial stage of its development.

In annual agricultural revenue the strong position held by Western Canada is even more strikingly indicated. In land values and value of farm buildings the older and more populous provinces of Ontario and Quebec naturally outrank the West, but in the annual value of agricultural production the Western Provinces take a high place. The total agricultural revenue of Canada in 1925 is placed at \$4,708,567,000, of which the three prairie provinces produced \$803,730,000, Saskatchewan being credited with \$416,022,000, or only \$61,000,000 less than Ontario; Alberta with \$215,562,000 and Manitoba \$142,046,000.

In field crops, Saskatchewan comes first with Ontario second, Alberta third and Manitoba fourth. Ontario and Quebec lead in farm animals with Alberta third. In poultry and eggs Ontario and Quebec also lead, with Saskatchewan third. Alberta is fourth in the production of wool, while Manitoba occupies third place in the production of honey. The Western Provinces are out of the running in the production of fruits and vegetables, leadership in these lines belonging to Ontario followed by British Columbia, Quebec and Nova Scotia in the order named.

Considering the fact that the new twin provinces of the West were not quite nine years old when the Great War broke, and the unsettled and difficult years which have since intervened, the progress of the West must be regarded as altogether remarkable. It speaks volumes for the capacity of the country itself and the capabilities and energies of the people, while giving promise of a growth, development and prosperity within the next decade or two unsurpassed in all the past history of the Dominion.

There has been a consistent rise in agricultural revenue since 1921 following the unprecedented high war prices of 1918, 1919 and 1920. Equally gratifying is the definite tendency towards a greater diversity of crops. No longer is it possible to sum up Canadian agricultural revenue under the two headings of field crops and livestock. Dairy products, poultry and eggs, honey, fur farming and other pursuits now represent a respectable sum in the total of the Dominion's annual production of wealth.

One year hence Canadians will celebrate the diamond jubilee of Confederation. The Dominion is moving forward to observance of that anniversary with ever increasing confidence and pride in the country, under conditions of expanding trade, increased development of natural resources, greater industrial activity, marked advances in production along many lines, and particularly in agriculture and allied pursuits, a growing population, and increased financial power and general prosperity.

The Western Provinces are only just beginning to make their contribution to the growth and prosperity of the Dominion. No section of the Dominion will have a greater contribution to make in the years immediately ahead, and not in material things alone will that contribution be made, but in leadership in all things which make a people truly great, in statesmanship, in the arts and sciences, in the world of religion and social service. The record of the past two decades is but the promise of the future.

Is Considerate Of Police

French President Does Not Keep Gendarmes Up Late

When President Doumergue, of France, is at the presidential summer residence at Rambouillet he declines all invitations which keep him away from the chateau in the evening. "You see," said the president, in explaining why he had to decline an invitation, "when I leave Rambouillet after dark the gendarmes all along my route are called out and are not allowed to go to bed until I am back home again. So I prefer not to go out. It is not I who call them out. It is a far more influential person than the president, and over whom, alas, I have no power. It is the Prefect of Police."

Stiff Joints

and sore muscles are quickly relieved by a few applications of Minard's.



W. K. U. 1635

Weather Not Cause Of Colds

Over Fatigue Exposes System To Ever-Present Germs

The three-hundred notion that colds are for the most part caused by inclement weather is ridiculed in a bulletin issued by the United States public health service.

Cold in the head, says the bulletin, is unquestionably the consequence of over-fatigue, which exposes the system to the bacilli that float constantly about. The majority of colds are "caught" during the months when little outdoor exercise is taken.

It is not cold or damp which causes coryza (the technical word for the ailment), but the substitution of stale air for fresh.—Detroit Free Press.

Better G.N.R. Earnings

The gross earnings of the Canadian National Railways for the week ended June 7, 1926, were \$5,048,860, as compared with \$4,929,111 over the same week of 1925, an increase of \$1,019,749, or 25 per cent.

Horses in England are decreasing in number at a rate of nearly 70,000 a year.

"So the slark took your leg?"
"Yes, but I wanted a new one, anyhow, the old one being too short."

Industrial Research

National Council of Women Advocate Retention of Trained Men and Women

A report prepared by Mrs. Ora Mackay, of Montreal, for the committee on immigration and colonization, was read by Mrs. Charles Thorburn at the National Council of Women conference held at Vancouver. The report pointed out that statistics showed that the universities of British Columbia, Saskatchewan, Alberta, Quebec and Dalhousie alone have contributed a total of 1,105 trained graduates to the United States in less than ten years.

It was resolved that the National Council of Women endorse the proposed legislation as taken from the speech from the throne, regarding the matter of an industrial research organization, and to petition the government to subsidize the said organization for a period of years with the view of retaining the trained technical men and women to build up the nation.

Swollen Joints, Quickly Limbered Up

Rub On Nerviline

You would be surprised at the wonderful action of "Nerviline" in just such cases. Being thin and not all oil preparation, it is able to penetrate quickly, and down it strikes into the tissues, carrying its healing, soothing action wherever it goes. For stopping muscular or nerve pain, for easing a stiff joint, Nerviline is a complete success. Pain, soreness, stiffness all vanish before the magic power of this wonderful liniment. Nearly fifty years of success proves the merit of Nerviline, which is sold everywhere in large 35 cent bottles.

The Decline In Democracy

Representative Government Would Appear To Be In Serious Danger

It is becoming more and more evident that representative government is in very serious danger. It has been destroyed to all intents and purposes in Italy, in Spain, in Russia and in Greece; both in France and Germany its future cannot be regarded entirely confidently; and even in this country and the United States anti-democratic forces have manifestly increased and multiplied since the war.—London Daily News.

Wise and experienced mothers know when their children are troubled with worms and lose no time in applying Miller's Worm Powders, a most effective vermifuge. It is absolute in clearing the system of worms and restoring those healthy conditions without which there can be no comfort for the child, or hope of robust growth. It is a most trustworthy worm exterminator.

Says Plants Have Brains

Noted Indian Physiologist Has Conducted Many Experiments

Sir Jagadis Chandra Bose, the noted Indian plant physiologist, has perfected a device that, he says, accurately measures the nervous impulses of a plant's fibres. He contends that vegetables feel, react and almost think in the same way as animals, but to a lesser degree. As a result of his experiments, Sir Jagadis asserts, he has become convinced that plants have brains, and that their thought processes can be ascertained.

Time has Tested It.—Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil has been on the market upwards of fifty years and in that time it has proved a blessing to thousands. It is in high favor throughout Canada and its excellence has earned its fame beyond the seas. If it were double the price it would be a cheap liniment.

Imports More Cream

The United States doubled imports of Canadian cream and fresh milk during May as compared with the previous month. In the past month, according to a report just issued by the Dominion bureau of statistics, 344,609 gallons of cream, worth \$580,810, were exported to the United States as against 154,909 gallons valued at \$252,819 in April.

Grafts On Eyes

Sight has been restored or created in certain animals by the grafting of eyes, according to a recent experiment by Prof. E. Guyonot, of the University of Geneva. The subjects were tritons, a species of aquatic salamander. Out of 81 cases, three successes were reported.

Geremony Was Delayed

A new viceroy is always sworn in, on his arrival in India, by the Lord Chief Justice of Bombay. When Lord Reading was sworn in an amusing incident occurred. A New Testament only was provided, so that the proceedings had to be adjourned while an Old Testament was fetched.

Minard's Liniment for Rheumatism

\$10 DOWN BUYS A REMINGTON PORTABLE TYPEWRITER
Balance in Easy MONTHLY Payments
Write for particulars to our nearest office
Remington Typewriter Co. of Canada, Limited
Whitby, 210 Notre Dame Ave., Calgary, 110 Sixth Ave. West, Vancouver—666 Seymour Street.

High in Food Value; Low in Cost



Ask Your Grocer for our Famous Sardine Cook Book. It is FREE.

Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association

Officers Are Elected at Annual Convention Held in Quebec

The seventh annual convention of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association was held recently in Quebec. Officers for the coming year were elected as follows:

President, J. A. MacLaren, of the Examiner, Barrie, Ont.

First vice-president, W. S. Wynn, of the Enterprise, Yorkton, Sask.; second vice-president, S. Ahlstrom, of the Graphic, Campbellton, N.B.

The following were elected as directors of the association: Hugh Savage, Leader, Duncan, B.C.; R. E. White, Sentinel, Kamloops, B.C.; H. C. McCrene, Herald, Hannah, Alta.; L. D. Nesbit, Mail, Bessano, Alta.; James McDonald, Conifer, Unity, Sask.; S. J. Dorman, Despatch, Alameda, Sask.; D. C. Dunbar, Mercury, Estevan, Sask.

Boy War Veteran Dies

Youngest Member of Australian Imperial Forces Was Great Sufferer

Forty operations in eight years failed to save the life of Bernard Haynes, wounded war veteran. Because he enlisted in the Australian Imperial Force at the age of 14 and thus became the youngest Anzac to go on active service, Haynes became "Baby" to his intimates.

A German shell burst near him at Bapume in July, 1917, and from that date until his death recently, Haynes was never off his back. For eight years the ablest surgeons in Melbourne bent their energies toward getting him on his feet again. Operations became almost a monthly event with him, and he bore them all with a stoical cheerfulness that won him the love of his nurses and the praise of doctors inured to suffering.

Has Spent Thirty Years In Exploring

Most of Amundsen's Work Done Around North Pole

In two months' time Amundsen will celebrate his 54th birthday and he can look back on a record of exploration at both ends of the earth, to which he has devoted 30 years of his life and which has added enormously to our knowledge of the Arctic and Antarctic. Most of his life's work has been done around the North Pole, where 20 years ago he located the Magnetic Pole and found the Northwest Passage. In 1911 he conquered the South Pole, and now he has surveyed hundreds of thousands of square miles of the unknown Arctic, a task accomplished in three days, which, but for the conquest of the air, he was prepared to undertake by drifting with the Polar current in the Fram for as many years.

Brother Had a Handicap

"Why do you always insist upon having the largest piece of pie, Harry?" asked the mother reprovingly. "Isn't your big brother entitled to it?" "No'm," said Harry; "he was eating pie three years before I was born."

HAD TO TIE CHILD'S HANDS

Eczema on Head Itched Badly. Cuticura Healed.

"Eczema broke out in pimples on my little girl's head. It itched badly and she scratched causing sore eruptions. Her hair fell out and she was very irritable. We had to tie her hands to keep her from scratching, and she could not sleep. We had her treated but the trouble kept getting worse."

"We began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and in a short time could see an improvement. We continued the treatment and in less than six weeks she was healed." (Signed) Mrs. A. G. Awcock, 706 Notre Dame Ave., Winnipeg, Man.

Cuticura Talcum is cooling, soothing and comforting to tender, itching, burning feet.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: Canadian Dept., "The Bazaar," Montreal. Price, Soap 25c, Ointment 25c and Talcum 25c. Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Says Water Will Replace Gasoline

Parle Scientist Working On Discovery For Auto Fuel

The town pump is coming back to usefulness. A Parle scientist is working out a discovery which, if it can be applied, promises to revolutionize economic production for the world. According to the professor, it is a mere matter of time and a question of making the necessary calculations in order to catalyze water and build a water-driven internal combustion engine, or to catalyze any other body to transform the forces produced into energy-driven, productive machinery.

"We shall catalyze water," he says, "and you will have automobiles driven by hydrogen engines. That is a mere matter of time to establish plans. As soon as calculations are made to substitute water for gasoline, France will be freed from foreign bondage for her motive power. Preliminary formulae must be established. They will revolutionize modern industry."—Kingston British Whig.

DELICATE GIRLS NEED NEW BLOOD

Which Can Be Had Through the Use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

Nature intended every girl to be happy, active and healthy. Yet too many of them find their lives saddened by suffering—nearly always because their blood is to blame. All those with colorless cheeks, dull skins and lusterless eyes are in this condition because they have not enough red blood in their veins to keep them well and in the charm of health. They suffer from depressing weariness and periodical headaches. Dark lines form under their eyes, their heart palpitates violently after the slightest exertion, and they are often attacked with fainting spells. These are only a few of the miseries of bloodlessness. When the blood becomes thin and watery it can be enriched through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and the troubles that come from poor blood disappear.

In almost every neighborhood you will find some formerly ailing girl who has a good word to say for this medicine. Among them there is Miss Ida M. Withrow, Harwood Lands, N.S., who says:—"Dr. Williams' Pink Pills did more for me than all the other medicine I took, and I cannot praise them too highly. When I began the use of these pills, I was in a terribly run down condition, very thin and very pale. My appetite was gone, and I had a tired, worn out feeling all the time. Doctor's medicine did not seem to improve my condition and I was getting greatly discouraged when a friend advised me to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a trial. After some urging I decided to do so. After taking six boxes I felt like a new person. I gained weight, had a good color, and an improved appetite, and the constantly tired feeling that had made me so miserable was gone. I took a few boxes more before I stopped, and by that time I had never felt so well in my life. I shall always feel very grateful to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and strongly recommend them to those who are run down."

You can get these pills from your druggist or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Oxford Professor Self-Taught

Started Work In Stone Quarry At Age Of Six

In "John O'London's Weekly," Dr. Joseph Wright, M.A., tells the amazing story of his rise from donkey-boy in a Yorkshire quarry to Professor of Comparative Philology (science of language) at the University of Oxford, a position he has just resigned. At six he went to work in the quarry. He taught himself to read and write, and at 20 became a sort of schoolmaster. Later he taught himself Sanskrit, Latin, Greek, French, German, Gothic, Old Bulgarian, Lithuanian, Old Norse, Old Saxon, Old High German, Middle High German, Old Icelandic, Anglo-Saxon and Old English. As a result, at the age of 46 he became an Oxford professor and one of the best-known grammarians in the world.

Ancients Had Their Sugar

Cultivation of sugar cane is among the extremely old agricultural pursuits, for it is reported that in India, before the Christian Era, soldiers of Alexander the Great brought back the "honey-bearing reed" from the banks of the Indus.—Detroit News.

For Catarrh.—It is one of the chief recommendations of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil that it can be used internally with as much success as it can outwardly. Sufferers from catarrh will find that the Oil when used according to directions will give prompt relief. Many sufferers from this ailment have found relief in the Oil and have sent testimonials.

A woman always makes up her mind about a thing before she asks a man's advice, and if he happens to agree with her his reputation for wisdom is forever established.

A vegetarian says that his good health is the result of eating no meat and chewing it well.

Minard's Liniment for Burns



Best of all Fly Killers—10c and 25c per packet at all Druggists, Grocers and General Stores.

World's Poultry Congress

Exchange of Practical Ideas In Poultry Raising

Poultrymen and farm experts from the leading nations of the world will assemble at the World's Poultry Congress to be held at Ottawa, Canada, in the summer of 1927. It is already intimated that at least two thousand five hundred delegates will attend from the United States.

The World's Poultry Congress was organized for the exchange of the most practical ideas in poultry raising. It also, like all world's congresses, affords a means of promoting understanding and good-will among the nations. The congress in Canada next summer will be the first held on this side of the Atlantic, or in any English-speaking country. The first congress was held at The Hague, Holland, in 1921, and the second at Barcelona, Spain, in 1924.

The showing made by Canadian exhibits at the Barcelona Congress was such that Canada was selected as the country of meeting of the third congress. This selection was strongly supported by delegates from both the United States and Great Britain. Ottawa, the capital of Canada, has been chosen as the city in which the congress will be held, and preparations are being made for a gathering on a scale exceeding either of the preceding congresses.

Visitors from the United States will travel by automobile as well as train, there being excellent highways to Ottawa through a country famous for its scenery. American tourists enter Canada without passports or any vexatious restrictions.

To Conquer Frozen North

Arctic Explorers of Seven Countries Plan Convention to Map Out New Expedition

For the first time in history Arctic explorers will meet in convention within the next few months. Their object will be the mapping out of a scientific conquest of the frozen regions of the north. The convention will be held in Cologne, Germany.

The United States, Germany, Russia, Great Britain, Japan, France and a Scandinavian country will be among those represented. Preliminary plans for the meeting include the completion of arrangements for a dirigible expedition to the North Pole.

Soft corns are difficult to eradicate, but Holloway's Corn Remover will draw them out painlessly.

The thing we need most in this life is someone to make us do what we really can do.

A good resolution affords the maker great consolation, even though it lasts only five minutes.

Cramps and Colic

Summer Complaint or Stomach Pains safely, quickly relieved by

Chamberlain's Colic & Diarrhoea Remedy

WESTERN FARMS WANTED BY

buyers who will deal with owners only. Do not pay big commission. Werner Schaffroth, 127 Davison, Highland Park, Mich.

BAKERS' OVENS—Write for catalogue and list of used ovens.

Hubbard Oven Company, 1100 Queen West, Toronto.

A BROKEN DOWN SYSTEM.

This is a condition (or disease) to which doctors give many names, but which few of them really understand. It is simply weakness—a breakdown, as it were, of the vital forces that sustain the system. No matter what may be the cause (they are almost numberless), its symptoms are much the same: the more prominent being sleeplessness, sense of prostration or weakness, depression of spirits and want of energy for all the ordinary duties of life. Now, what a loss is absolutely essential in all such cases is increased vitality—vigour, vital strength and energy to throw off these morbid feelings, and as night succeeds the day this may be more certainly secured by a course of

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY.

THERAPION No. 3—This is any other known combination. Securely as it is taken in accordance with the directions accompanying it, it will restore the health of the system. The EXPIRING LAMP OF LIFE—LIGHTED UP AFRESH, and new existence imparted in place of what has so lately seemed worn out, used up, and valueless. This wonderful medicine is suitable for all ages, constitutions and conditions. In the case of the elderly, it is difficult to imagine a disease or derangement whose main feature is weakness, that will not be speedily and permanently overcome by this recuperative essence, which is a true tonic and a stimulant to the system. It has preceded it for the wide-spread and numerous class of human ailments. Early in the chemical era, other remedies have been tried, but without success. Dr. L. L. L. Co. Ltd., 11, W. & L. L. Co. Ltd., London.

Canada Must Not Relax In Offering Inducements To Settlers From British Isles

The report of the British overseas settlement committee for 1925 shows how little Canada can afford to relax its activity if it wishes to fill its vacant spaces with Old Country stock. Whether it is recognized or not, there is considerable rivalry for these settlers. This country has to contend with the charms and the shillings of Australia, and, so far, does not appear to be getting the better of the bargain, says the Toronto Globe.

Last year out of 43,957 persons who left Britain under the overseas settlement scheme, 11,412 came to Canada. Australia got 23,127 and New Zealand 8,051, while 115 went to South Africa. So, if there is a disposition to believe that Canada can sit back in complacency and await the arrival of a new population, even with the advantages and assistance offered, it should not be continued.

Australia is not overlooking any opportunity to get settlers from the British Isles. It is extending just as interesting inducements as this country, and is alert in following them up. Notwithstanding the new rates put into effect to this country—£3 to eastern ports and £9 to British Columbia—our friendly rivals on the other side of the world are ready to meet us. They have recently undertaken to raise loans to the amount of £34,000,000, to be apportioned among the various states of the Commonwealth, to assist in settlement. This is expected to provide for the admission of 450,000 immigrants, including 31,000 families, within the next five years. And Australia has considerable to offer new arrivals when they reach her shores.

This bidding for immigrants is of decided advantage to those seeking new lands to conquer. Unassisted migration is falling off. It is evident that the country which shows the greatest energy and offers the greatest aid is going to get the people; and there is some chafing in the Old Land over the restrictions imposed—so much, in fact, that it will be a subject of consideration at the next Imperial Conference.

With this existing competition the whole question of immigration promises to take on added importance. Canada will have to be alive to her interests, but at the same time cannot afford to let down the bars to all who wish to come, or to go beyond the limits of reason in extending assistance. The country needs people, but the kind who will help themselves when given an opportunity.

The Red-Backed Cutworm

Summerfallow Method of Control Is Recommended

The red-backed cutworm, which feeds upon a wide range of food plants, is the most widely distributed and generally destructive cutworm in Canada. It is a constant hazard to crops in the prairie provinces, and is the most important kind of cutworm to Manitoba and Saskatchewan. In view of these facts the Dominion department of agriculture has issued a new bulletin on the red-back cutworm and its control in the prairie provinces.

It is pointed out in the bulletin that fully half of the damage caused by cutworms to field crops and ninety per cent. of that to garden crops can easily be prevented if the proper means of control are adopted. No spring-sown crops immune to cutworm injury are known, but fall rye is recommended as a resistant crop. In the bulletin, which may be obtained from the Publications Branch of the Department at Ottawa, the value of poisoned bait, even in fields, is emphasized, and a summerfallowing method of control is also recommended. This consists in cultivating frequently during spring and summer to bring weeds under control. Plough deeply in midsummer, using a section of harrow behind the plough, but otherwise leaving the surface as rough as is permissible, with due regard to moisture and conservation. Allow the land to crust and remain unploughed until after the first week in September; then cultivate to destroy the weeds. The essential point is to have the fallow crusted the period of flight of the moths, from about July 20 to September 5, in order to make the lands unsuitable for egg-laying.

Hint For Beekeepers

Deceiving bees with a new type of honeycomb adds greatly to the profits of beekeepers, according to the inventor of the device. By lessening the time needed to manufacture combs, it is said to enable the bees to double the output of honey. Aluminum combs are painted with beeswax. Time seldom adds to the value of pictures painted by hope.

W. N. U. 1925

Control of Plant Lice or Aphids

Easily Procured Insecticide Will Rid Plants of This Pest

Sometimes these insects are called green flies. They are among our most common and destructive insects since they attack a great variety of plants, including cabbages, cauliflower, sweet peas, currant bushes, box elder trees, etc. Aphids are soft-bodied insects which have biting and chewing mouth parts, and which actually eat pieces out of the leaves, plant lice feed only upon the juices of the plants. A poison placed upon the surface of the leaf has no effect upon aphids, since they get their food from below the surface. Fortunately, plant lice have soft bodies, so a contact insecticide can be applied. One of the best to use is "Black Leaf 40," a tobacco preparation which should be procurable everywhere in both city and country. Directions for diluting the material come printed upon the container. Apply the spray upon the under sides of the leaves as that is where the plant lice usually feed. It is very important to apply the spray so that it will forcibly hit every insect, as only those actually hit by the spray will be killed. To increase the efficiency of this insecticide, add about two pounds of ordinary laundry soap to every 40 gallons of spray material. The soap acts as a spreader and stickler.

Send specimens of injurious insects to the Department of Entomology, Manitoba Agricultural College, Winnipeg, for identification. Insect inquiries should be accompanied with specimens if at all possible. Methods of control will be sent by return mail.

Has Improved Poultry Flocks

Gratifying Results Obtained From Culling System in Saskatchewan

A substantial improvement in the poultry flocks of the province of Saskatchewan is noted by Mr. J. G. Rayner, director of extension in the college of agriculture in making report of the poultry culling activities of the department during the season of 1925-26. The figures show that out of a total of 23,498 birds handled by the inspectors 8,624 were culled, whereas in the season of 1924-25, out of a total of 35,425 birds handled, 9,576 were culled, and the percentage of culls to the total was reduced from 26.5 in 1924-25 to 21.8 in 1925-26.

"The department undertakes to cull flocks of standard bred poultry only," states Mr. Rayner, "and the total handled while over 4,000 more than in the previous year, is still 2,900 more than have ever been handled in any previous year. This is the seventh season that this culling work has been undertaken, and the percentage of culls is lower this year than formerly, which must indicate that the flocks in general are improving as a result of the culling work."

U. S. Farmers Bought Seed

Growing Demand Is Shown For Canadian Registered Seed

"Farmers in the mid-Western States of the United States bought up practically all the available registered Canadian alfalfa seed last season, paying a considerable premium over the home grown seed, plus a duty of four cents a pound."

This statement from Peter Stewart, secretary of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association, is given in a recent report showing the increase in business being done by the association. Mr. Stewart says there is a growing demand from many lands for samples and quotations for Canadian registered seed which seems to point to possibilities for a flourishing export trade within the near future.

Recently the association shipped a big consignment of Canadian pedigreed Marquis wheat and Hammer oats to the Argentine Republic.

Nurse Got Her Instructions

A student nurse, inexperienced in reading the clinical thermometer, was horrified when, taking the temperature of a patient, that instrument apparently registered 120. She hurriedly dispatched a note to the doctor, reading, "Please come at once. Mr. Jones' temperature is 120." The doctor did not come, but he sent this message, "You had better send for the fire engine. I can do no good."—The Argonaut, San Francisco.

A Six-Story Garage

Stockholm, Sweden, is to have a six-story garage with a capacity of 600 cars, and as the intersecting streets are on different levels there will be direct drive into each story from the connecting streets.

Protein Test For Wheat

Plea Made For Grading of Wheat According to Protein Content

During a discussion of estimates in the House of Commons, John Millar, Progressive, Qu'Appelle, made a plea for the grading of wheat according to protein content rather than by the present standards by which it is measured. He thought the National Council of Scientific Research might do a great service, if it investigated this possibility.

He believed that at present the Canada Grain Act did not define fully the virtues by which a really hard wheat should be measured.

Mr. Millar, at some length, gave instances in which the grade of grain had been lowered through a slight bleaching, and the lower prices obtained, while the protein content remained the same. He did not suggest that the protein test be the only factor in the grading of wheat, but it should be one factor. The protein test, in a very large measure, indicated the value of the higher grades.

Stanley Tobin (Liberal, Wexford), supported the suggestions made by Mr. Millar.

Hon. J. A. Robb, minister of finance, said it would be a desirable thing to bring about.

He was not at all sure that wheat producers in Canada might get at the outset any premium for extra protein wheat. However, he was informed that the National Council of Research had arranged that a sub-committee of that body should consult with the board of grain commissioners on the question of a wider system of protein test in wheat.

Survey of Mineral Possibilities

Saskatchewan Government to Carry on Extensive Investigations This Summer

The Saskatchewan Government will make a complete survey of the mineral possibilities in that province this summer. Investigation of coal deposits and other mineral resources in Lac La Ronge will be made this month by a party in charge of C. B. Hastings, mining engineer and geologist. He will follow up the preliminary survey made by the provincial geologist, who found indications of the existence of high-grade coal in the neighborhood of Lac La Ronge. On his recent return from that survey Professor Worcester reported finding outcroppings of coal over an area of about 100 miles long. Oil shales and gneiss had also been reported in the Lac La Ronge area.

At the same time another party will go north to Cold Lake, travelling across the Meadow Lake and back to Big River, in company with Professor Worcester.

Two tons of imitation pearls were used in Culver City, Cal., to fashion costumes for movie actresses in a huge "pearl ballet" dance.

The Cattle Industry

Western Progressive Advocates Putting Cattle On the Free List

The real way to assist the cattle industry of Western Canada is to get the United States to remove the duty on reduce it, G. G. Coote, Progressive member, Macleod, Alberta, told the House of Commons committee on agriculture. Mr. Coote said that the logical market for certain classes of Canadian cattle was in the United States, and that the closing of the market had been a serious blow to the industry in Western Canada. He favored putting cattle on the free list, but if that was regarded as impossible at present, he advocated making the Canadian tariff exactly the same as that of the United States with the definite provision that when that country made a reduction, Canada would follow suit. Canada was not afraid of competition from the American cattle, he said.

Colonel H. A. Mullins, Conservative, Marquette, opposed any move which would admit United States cattle to Canada. He feared that they would bring disease and infect the Canadian herds. The best market for Canadian cattle was in Great Britain, he said.

Hon. S. F. Toller, Conservative, Victoria, expressed the opinion that the United States would keep the tariff against Canadian cattle as long as it considered it in their interests to do so.

Mr. Coote stressed the importance of appointing a Canadian trade commissioner at Washington who would be in a position to look after the interests of Canada when legislation affecting this country came before congress.

Eggs Used In Tanneries

Special Mixture Valuable In First Process of Leather Making

Eggs that are worthless so far as food value goes, are not wasted by the large dealers, but are covered with kerosene after being broken, treated with boracic acid and sold to tanneries for use in one of the first processes of making leather. The shells are removed by sieves and the egg mixture is placed in a revolving drum with the raw hides to make them pliant.—New York World.

Strange Things Happen

Hon. Mr. Robb declared to the Ottawa delegation: "The government will stick to its guns." Now comes the announcement that, because of changes made in the tariff since the Ottawa protest to Ottawa, the General Motors plant is to be enlarged. Coupling these two statements together, we'd say that Mr. Robb knew the kind of powder to use in those guns. Exchange.

If there is honor among thieves there should be some among politicians.

Results Of Another World War Would Be To Shatter Foundations Of Civilization

Poultry Industry Is

Aid To Population

Also Helps to Build Up More Prosperous Race

"The poultry industry will help to stem the tide of population from the country to the city and often across the border," declared Edward Brown, F.R.S., of London, England, speaking before the Provincial Poultry Association at the Veterinary College in Montreal.

Prof. Brown, who is president of the International Association of Instructors in Poultry Husbandry, is making a tour of Canada in the interests of the World Poultry Convention, to be held at Ottawa in the summer of 1927. "The poultry industry will help us to build up a better and more prosperous race," he asserted, and showed it would provide a great deal of profitable employment, especially in Canada where opportunities are endless.

Several thousand delegates representing nearly all civilized countries, are expected to attend the congress, which is the third of its kind. The first took place in The Hague in 1921, the second at Valencia, Spain, in 1924.

R. J. C. Staal, director of publicity in the immigration and colonization department, stated that the benefits of the congress by no means were confined to poultry interests. The great number of visitors, particularly from Europe, would see in Canada a land where democracy and peace reign, and not a single defensive measure was necessary to keep harmony. It would also show them two great races with different languages, French and English, living together in like harmony.

Sheep Farming Favored

Desirable Form of Agriculture For Southeast Section of Alberta

Abandoned farms in the southeast of Alberta are being picked up cheaply by farmers, and it is reported that a favorable eye is being turned on sheep as the most desirable form of agriculture for the district. There is plenty of range for the small bands now in that country, and the chief concern of the flock owners is to raise enough winter feed for them. Corn appears to be one of the best crops to that direction. Many are planting sweet clover with their grain crops also, planning on pasturing this, or using it for hay next year.

Transferring wheat directly into dough without a milling process has been accomplished in France.

Poverty keeps off more cases of gout than all the physicians cure.

Sometimes it seems as though the great tragedy of the Great War had sunk below the threshold of the consciousness of our public men, says the New York Times. Petty fears, hostilities, formulas, resentments, difficulties have overlaid the memory of what happened to Europe and the world after Aug. 1, 1914. Since then such criticisms and cautions and anticipated difficulties with regard to the future may be, they shrink to their proper proportions when sealed against the possibilities of another world conflict.

In the war the European belligerents lost 8,500,000 in killed and wounded, to say nothing of the vast array of crippled and diseased. The United States spent two and a half times as much as on all of its previous wars. In thirteen months of actual hostilities we disbursed the equivalent of 81 per cent of the total expenditures of the United States Government from 1791 to 1916. The money cost to Europe was, of course, far heavier. The total has been placed by the federal reserve board at 200 billion dollars. Experts have reduced this amount to pre-war or gold values, of which 10 billions would fall to our share. What does the loss of 70 billions mean to the nations of Europe? It is equivalent to the entire national wealth of Great Britain at the outbreak of the war, to something less than the total national wealth of France and Italy. For all the European belligerents the war burned up approximately one-quarter of the aggregate national wealth.

What another world war would mean, nobody can foretell. There is the certainty of more deadly instruments of destruction than were employed in the last war. The nations have developed additional lethal poison gases. Experiments are conducted with disease-bearing bombs. There are submarines already in existence with a cruising radius of 15,000 miles, tanks that travel twenty miles an hour, super-aeroplanes and aeroplanes, intensified submarine blockades against the food of an entire nation, aerial bombardments on a grand scale, taking no account of civilian populations, heavy guns throwing shells for a distance of 100 miles—it is plain that no one can foretell, in terms of arithmetic, what the casualties of another world conflict would be.

It is among the high probabilities that the political and social order of Europe, overthrown in Russia by the late war, badly shaken over the rest of the continent, would not survive another catastrophe. The present order will go and in its place will assert themselves the doctrines of Lenin. The peoples of Europe, overthrown by another calamity like that of 1914, will not stop to balance the costs of war against the costs of communism. Rage and despair will send the peoples of Europe into the Bolshevik abyss. What that would mean we may conjecture from what it has meant in Russia. There the Communist experiment has cost more lives, in a single country, than the total of 8,500,000 dead for all the belligerents in the World War. National wealth in present-day Russia it is impossible to estimate. But no unfriendly observers have reported that the Russian people's standard of living is one-half lower than before the war. What the results of a similar experiment in the industrialized nations of Western Europe would be cannot be estimated, but can be summarized. Mr. Keynes speaks of Western Europe, under communism, going down into the pit of death.

Round up Of Wild Horses

Now Staging What May Be Last Event Of This Kind in the West

What may be the last wild horse roundup is now in progress in the stretch of territory between Medicine Hat and Stander, and between the Bow and Red Deer Rivers. The animals that are caught are checked over. Those that are useful are kept, those that are not are destroyed. The bands of wild horses have increased in the last few years until they have become a nuisance to the ranchers.

For Tuberculosis Research Work

Hon. J. A. Robb, minister of finance, announced when a vote of \$15,000 for the National Research Council was being considered, that the council was undertaking work in the field of tuberculosis together with the federal department of health. For this purpose the amount of the vote was increased to \$15,000.

Safety matches made in Sweden and shipped to America last year weighed 37,993 tons.

New Clan Donald Settler Shows Initiative



One of the many interesting features of the recent general strike in England was the achievement of the Shorter family, natives of Birmingham, who arrived recently in Canada on the Canadian Pacific liner Niagara. Mr. Shorter had made arrangements to sail from Glasgow, but owing to the strike he was unable to get a train and there were only two

short hours in which to get the boat. The head of the family, having sold his effects in the Old Country, possessed a certain amount of cash. He bought a motorcycle, with a side car, loaded his wife and two kiddies, baggage and dollies and all, into the vehicle, and made the 200-mile trip to Glasgow in eight hours. This left the thrifty Mr. Shorter two hours in

which to dispose of the motorcycle, and he did so at a comfortable profit. Commenting on Shorter's accomplishment, Father R. A. MacDonnell, who brought the party out on the Niagara, said it showed a spirit of initiative which would stand the family in good stead in their new venture in Canada. Insert shows Father MacDonnell, pioneer of the Clan Donald settlement scheme in Alberta.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

A government decree is to be issued in Spain shortly fixing a minimum wage scale and maximum hours of work for maid and man servants.

The House of Commons gave third reading to a senate bill amending the Canada Evidence Act as respects bank books and records.

Most of the contents of Queen Alexandra's private rooms at Marlborough House have been distributed to charitable institutions in accordance with the late Queen's wish.

Dr. W. W. Yen, premier of the Peking Government which was formed on May 13, 1926, has resigned. Admiral Tu Hsi-Wel, minister of the navy, has been appointed premier pro tem.

A tablet in the town hall at Saint Nazaire, France, commemorating the landing of the first Canadian troops in the war, was unveiled by Philippe Roy, Canadian commissioner general in Paris.

To encourage the mechanical development of agriculture and to further the use of German agricultural machinery, a trade combination of 4,000 factories has been perfected in Germany.

Major D. R. MacLaren, with one passenger and a full allotment of equipment, attained an altitude of 10,000 feet in a Curtiss H.S. 20 type of flying boat at Vancouver. This is believed to be a Canadian record for this type of craft.

Farmers of the Clogher Valley of Ireland have registered complaint that installation of the first telephones in this district was interfering with their use of the telegraph, which has been their only means of rapid communication for many years.

Joseph L. (Ben) Russell, 78, one of Steele's scouts in the '35 Rebellion, and for 27 years fur trader at Fort Fitzgerald, was buried at Saskatoon, June 20. In 1878 he journeyed from Winnipeg to the Rocky Mountains in a cart, and started ranching there.

A charge of fraud against Herr Jolly, professional faster of Berlin, after police had satisfied themselves that cigarettes made of chocolate were handed to him nightly by an accomplice while he was engaged in one of his public fasts.

Negotiations on the question of a new wage agreement will open between the Railway Association of Canada and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the Order of Railway Conductors on July 15. The men will seek a ten per cent. increase in wages.

Channel Swim This
Year Is Improbable

Attempt Not Feasible Owing to Abnormal Weather Conditions

No swimmer—male or female—will be able to swim the English Channel this year, in the opinion of numerous French and English swimming experts and trainers.

Abnormal weather conditions, following a terrible winter on the oceans and an extremely tardy spring, will make it extremely perilous for a man to attempt the battle with the channel tides, and virtually impossible for a woman.

Before starting a recent trip across the channel, the writer asked a hard-faced old veteran of the crew if he thought a woman ever would be able to conquer the cold water, the tides and the waves that are a part of the channel's daily routine.

The boat, tied up at the dock, was bobbing up and down like one of those trick floor devices at Coney Island, and waves were breaking over the prow. With the exception of one or two celebrants who had reached a "don't care" condition on the train from London, the passengers were all violently ill, and the trip had not yet started.

"Swim'er?" the old salt answered. "This is a hard job for a man to ride'er. Look at the way she's runnin' now. I'd call the bobbies if a girl of mine tried to swim'er."

He said that only the greatest of luck ever had enabled a man to swim across, and that it needed more than luck to make it possible for a girl.

Signs of Winter

"How do you know when winter is near?" asked the teacher.

"Please," answered little Harry at the bottom of the class, "it begins to get late earlier."

We hear that a genius has invented a chair that can be adjusted to a thousand different positions. It is designed for the small boy to sit in when he goes to church.

Women are naturally foolish; they are more afraid of mice than they are of men.

W. N. U. 1635

To Represent Canada

W. A. Wilson Will Be Agricultural Representative For Canada in Britain

W. A. Wilson, agricultural product representative for Canada in the United Kingdom, has been appointed Canadian member on the official board organized to direct the marketing of empire produce in Great Britain. The membership of the board was made known coincident with the announcement that Lieut.-Col. L. C. Amery, secretary of state for the dominions, is to act as its chairman. Seven members will sit on the board as representatives of the British Isles while the dominions and colonies will have one member each.

Mr. Wilson has been connected with Canadian dairy production for many years. Attached to the dairy branch of the federal department of agriculture he organized creameries in the province of Saskatchewan when dairying in that province was in its infancy. He was for many years superintendent for Saskatchewan of the scheme for promotion of dairying under the Federal Government. He later helped organize the co-operative creameries in that province, and was for many years associated with the Saskatchewan Co-operative Creameries, Ltd.

Mr. Wilson was appointed three years ago to his present position.

Opening Shop In Paris

Nations Belonging to League Plan to Exhibit Arts

The League of Nations is going to keep a shop in Paris.

Twenty-six important nations, members of the Geneva organization, have approved the scheme of International Institute of Intellectual Co-operation to take over the entire gallery of the historic Palais Royal in the centre of Paris and give each league member a shop window wherein to display photographs of its beauty spots, fine buildings, samples of its books and other material evidence of its culture and thought.

This will be established a permanent international culture exhibition which will further international intellectual co-operation, the aim of the institute.

Women Members of League

Canadian Is Member Of Child Welfare Committee

The League of Nations brings together clever women, and among them is a Canadian, Miss Charlotte Whitton. She is chairman of the child's welfare committee, and also a member of the Canadian Women's Press Club. Another prominent woman connected with the league is British, Dame Rachel Crowley. She concentrates on opium studies, protection of women, and child welfare.

Noted Commissioner

The nomination of the Rt. Hon. L. P. Duff, judge of the Supreme Court of Canada, to be commissioner under the United Church of Canada Act, is announced in the Canada Gazette. Mr. Justice Duff has been selected as chairman of the commission provided for in the United Church of Canada Act to settle certain property disputes between the United Church and the continuing Presbyterian Church.

What a pity it is that people who worry over trifles haven't something worth while to worry them.

"IDEAL
Fashions"
by
Jean-Belle-Hamilton

Reflecting the New Mode in Fabric and Design

The beauty of printed silks is of great attraction in the new models. Cut with round neck and fastening at the side from this charming frock developed in printed silk, displays a long panel and the belt of plain material. There are tucks at the shoulders, and double inverted plaits at the side seams flare out, emphasizing the silhouette of modern. The long full sleeves are gathered into little bands at the wrist. No. 1311 is for misses and small women, and is in sizes 16, 18 and 20 years, or 34, 36 and 38 inches bust only. Size 18 years (36 bust) requires 4 1/2 yards 39-inch material. Price 20 cents.

Every woman's desire is to achieve that smart different appearance which draws favorable comment from the observing public. The designs illustrated in our new Fashion Book are originated in the heart of the style centres and will help you to acquire that much desired air of individuality. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

How To Order Patterns

Address—Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

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Airship's World Flight

Proposal to Make a Non-Stop Flight Around the World in Dirigible

A vast airship is being partly constructed at the Zeppelin works at Friedrichshafen, with which it is proposed to make a non-stop flight round the world. She is designed to carry an immense load of fuel. Starting from the airship base at Seville, Spain, she will head out across the Atlantic, ascending until she is in a westerly air-stream. When Central America is reached the airship will seek suitable currents for her crossing of the Pacific, after which it will be the aim to manoeuvre into an air-tread from the east, and so regain the starting point in Spain.

Running her engines at moderate speed, so as to economize fuel, and profiting wherever possible by favoring winds, it is calculated that the non-stop world flight will be accomplished in about 22 days. If the airship now being built is to be German-owned, it should be noted that ever since the peace, German aircraft construction has been restricted by allied regulations, which seriously increase the difficulty of building an airship capable of such a flight. A conference is in progress in Paris for the abolition or modification of these restrictions.

No Arctic Continent

Nothing But Watery Wastes and Ice Fields At North Pole

Open water at mid and around the neighborhood of the North Pole is the report of the crew of the Norge. A few days before Lieut.-Com. Byrd looked down upon the pole from his plane and saw nothing but ice and snow. In April, 1909, when Peary reached the top of the world he found soft ice there and chopped through it to take soundings. The Norge saw no land near the pole as it approached and glimpsed neither island nor continent between the pole and Point Barrow.

"The Arctic continent," believed by many to exist, evidently is nonexistent. Watery wastes, ice-sheathed, have dispelled the dream of aviation stations and radio picket posts for the weather bureaus of the nations on the top of the world. Ice fields eternal opening from time to time and giving glimpses of the polar seas seems definitely established. That much of the polar mystery has been dispelled, and with the vanishing of that mystery it is possible that the pole will lose much of the allurements it has held for generations.—New York Evening Post.

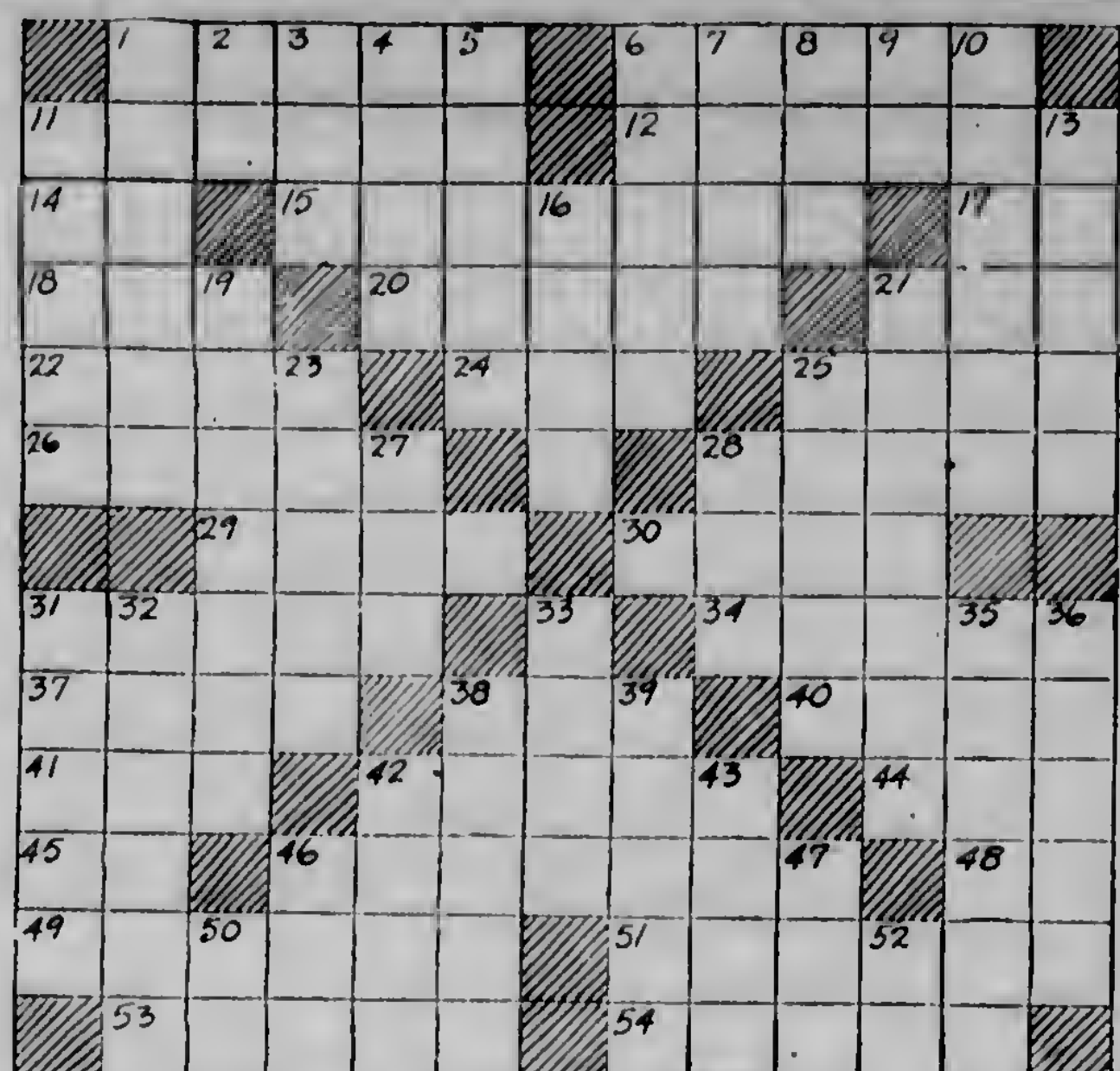
A Boy Artist Of France

Youngest Exhibitor In Paris Salon Only Thirteen Years Old

The youngest painter with a picture in this year's Paris Salon is Tony Ricou, the thirteen-year-old son of M. Georges Ricou, director of the Opera Comique in Paris. Tony is still attending high school and does his painting on Sunday and Thursday, the days there is no school in France. He sent in two pictures and the National Society of Fine Arts accepted one, a still life, showing a bowl of fruit on a table.

New York has a unique new luncheon organization, the Styx Club, which has nine men members, who have a weekly luncheon, to which just one woman guest is invited.

OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Horizontal

- 1—Hard colored substance found in the sea.
- 6—Put to death.
- 11—To move spirally.
- 12—Perceived the flavor of.
- 14—Preposition.
- 15—Wild, romping girls.
- 17—Toward.
- 18—The border or margin of a thing.
- 20—Posts.
- 21—Pertaining to thee.
- 22—To examine carefully.
- 24—Born.
- 25—A woody, branched plant.
- 26—A written composition.
- 28—Vessel in which butter is made.
- 29—A country in Asia.
- 30—A thick string.
- 31—To glow or shine.

Vertical

- 1—Morose people.
- 2—Rider.
- 3—Rotten.
- 4—A minute particle.
- 5—A sweetheart.
- 6—A long scarf worn by a priest.
- 7—Sets down.

- 8—Heal of burden.
- 9—Neuter pronoun.
- 10—Lower; infernal.
- 11—Thick, prickly shrub.
- 12—A den.
- 16—A funeral carriage.
- 19—One who massages.
- 21—Marches heavily.
- 23—A water nymph.
- 25—Hurled; flung.
- 27—A tropical potato.
- 28—Modest; shy.
- 31—Viscous, transparent substance.
- 32—To delay, or linger.
- 33—Fish.
- 35—Containing grease.
- 36—Chairs, benches.
- 38—A desert animal.
- 39—Rite, supreme power.
- 42—Palm fruit.
- 43—Accomplished.
- 46—The highest part.
- 47—Recent, modern.
- 50—Personal pronoun.
- 52—Part of verb "to be."

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JULY 4

EARLY LEADERS OF ISRAEL:
FROM MOSES TO SAMUEL

Golden Text: Jehovah will not enstiffen his people. Psalm 94:14.

Lesson: Exodus 1:1-14.

Devotional Reading: Psalm 94:10-17.

Explanations and Comments

The Reason For the Oppression of the Israelites, verses 8-10.—"Not to know one" means in oriental language not to acknowledge his authority or influence. Several centuries had passed since the death of Joseph, and a new Pharaoh is on the throne in Egypt, who, although he may have heard about Joseph and his services to Egypt during the years of famine, feels no obligation to spare his descendants because of those services. The new Pharaoh, who is believed to have been Rameses II., said to his people, "Behold, the people of the children of Israel are more and mightier than we." This is a greatly exaggerated assertion. The marginal rendering is, "The people of the children of Israel are too many and too mighty for us," that is, for our future welfare.

"It is by such exaggerations and claims that all the worst crimes of statesmen have been justified to consenting peoples. And we, when we carry what seems to us a rightful object by inflicting the prejudice and misleading the judgment of other men, are moving on the same treacherous and slippery inclines." (Dr. A. Chadwick).

Should Show Courtesy

American Tourists Fail to Display Canadian Flags On Cars

"The people of Canada desire to welcome motor tourists from the United States in the most cordial manner, but these visitors would greatly help to create a friendly atmosphere for themselves if they would show a sense of courtesy in displaying Canadian flags on their cars. They exact the most punctilious observance of this rule from visitors to their country, and they ought to be prompt to recognize the same amply when they come to Canada. Courtesy in such things is a mark of good breeding as well as of international good will."—Brantford Expositor.

Rhodes Lectureship Announced

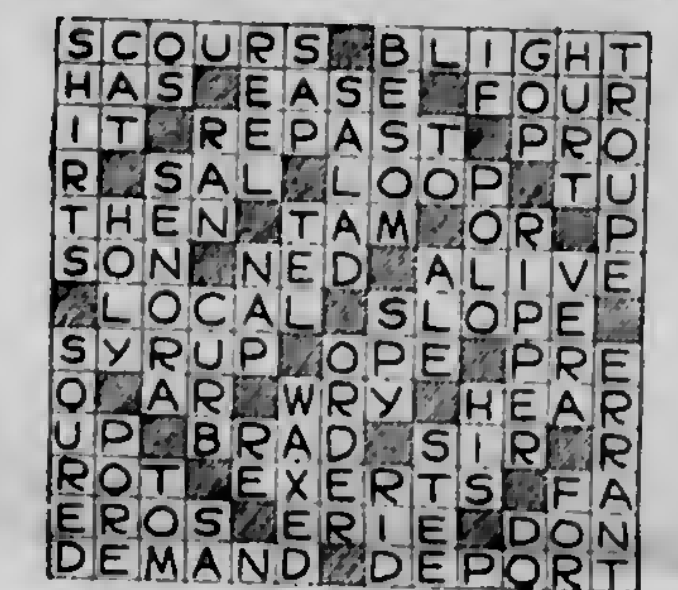
The foundation of a new Rhodes memorial lectureship worth about £500 annually, was announced at the Rhodes dinner by Sir Otto Bell, trustee of the Rhodes trust. The object of the foundation is to bring to Oxford some man or woman of pre-eminent distinction from some other country, particularly the United States, so that special learning may be made available to the university.

Safety First

He.—"Would you say yes if I were to ask you to marry me?"
She.—"Would you ask me if I would marry you if I said I would say yes if you asked me if I would marry you?"

There are times when economy may be more foolish than extravagance.

Answer to Last Week's Puzzle



Tourists See Mountains

Good Motor Roads Responsible For Influx of Visitors

Tourist traffic into Canadian Rocky Mountain resorts has been very heavy for the beginning of the season. The perfect condition of the Calgary-Banff highway, which was completed as a permanent highway by the provincial government last year, has been responsible for practically doubling the early season traffic into Banff and Lake Louise. The traffic into the Jasper National Park is also very heavy.

Summer in the Canadian Rockies has arrived three weeks earlier than anywhere in the Eastern United States and Canada, according to American visitors. It is the earliest Rocky Mountain summer in the recollection of the oldest white inhabitants of this district.

New Turbine Engine Invented

Driven By Dynamos and Uses an Inexhaustible Fuel

A new principle turbine type engine which can propel a vehicle 500 miles at the cost of \$2 has been invented, claims F. J. Taylor, 21-year-old physics student of Toronto. Taylor says his invention is driven by dynamos and uses an inexhaustible fuel, the nature of which he refuses to divulge at present. It will develop ninety horsepower with only half the number of the ordinary motor's revolutions, he declares, and will also do away with the danger of carbon monoxide poisoning.

A Tribute To Britain

Has Learned Problem of Just Dealing Says Rabbi

That was a fine tribute paid by Dr. Wise, Rabbi of the New York Free Synagogue, to Great Britain at the Kiwanis convention when he said: "There is not a nationality, a religion, a tongue, a race on earth representatives of which are not to be found within the British Commonwealth. As a student of life and history, I say to you that Great Britain has learned the problem of dealing justly with all its peoples and faiths and races and tongues as no other people have done up to this time."—Kingston Standard.

Nearly 2,000 animals have been destroyed in gas poisoning experiments carried out by the government at London since May, 1923.

Ex-Mayor Wm. Roberts, of Cardiff, Wales, who, accompanied by Mrs. Roberts, made a tour of Canada recently, as they appeared on the Cunarder Aurania on the return journey to Liverpool.



Fill Vacant Senatorship And Two Vacancies On Civil Service Commission

Ottawa.—One vacant senatorship and two vacancies on the Civil Service Commission have been filled by the government. The appointees are:

To the Senate—Dr. W. L. McDougall, chairman of the Montreal Board of Harbor Commissioners.

To the Civil Service Commission—Newton MacTavish, Toronto; J. E. Tremblay, Ottawa.

Mr. McDougall resigns the chairmanship of the Montreal Board of Harbor Commissioners in consequence of his appointment to the senate. His successor as chairman of the board has not yet been appointed.

The two new civil service commissioners fill the vacancies created by the resignations of Messrs. Larochelle and Jamieson following evidence given before the customs committee. Mr. MacTavish has been editor of the Canadian Magazine for the last twenty years and, in consequence of his present appointment, is resigning from that post. He was born at Staffa, Ont., in 1875.

Mr. Tremblay resides in Ottawa and is secretary of the minister of justice. He has been in the justice department since 1910. He was a joint private secretary to Hon. C. J. Doherty, then minister of justice and accompanied him to the League of Nations. He was private secretary also to Sir Lomer Gouin, as minister of justice and accompanied Sir Lomer to the league and to the imperial conference.

Mr. Tremblay was appointed secretary to Hon. Ernest Lapointe, on the latter's appointment to succeed Sir Lomer as minister of justice.

Rust Resisting Wheat

Manitoba University Head Makes Announcement of Notable Achievement

Winnipeg.—President J. A. MacLean, of Manitoba University, started the board of trade at lunch with the announcement of a rust-resisting wheat, achieved by a scientific worker at the university after five years' work. He was unable to give particulars or name of the worker, or the nature of the discovery.

President MacLean made a warm defence of the modern student against criticism of youth by middle age. He could not see any great loss of Manitoba students to the United States as records showed most of her graduates remained in the province.

Soldiers' Lands Bill

To Provide For Revaluation of Soldier Settlers' Land

Ottawa.—The senate gave third reading to the government's bill to provide for the revaluation of soldier settlers' land.

As the bill now stands soldier settlers will apply to the settlement board for revaluation and if no agreement can be reached the settler can carry an appeal to the exchequer court. The governor-in-council is empowered to make regulations or to modify or dispense with the rules and practice of the exchequer court in order that that body may deal with revaluation cases. The decision of the court will be final.

To Gauge Public Opinion

Bayfield, Ont.—The government is going to canvass public sentiment from one end of the province to the other regarding the Ontario Temperance Act, and when convinced on the proper course to pursue will submit that course to the people. Premier G. Howard Ferguson said in addressing upwards of 5,000 people assembled here under auspices of the Western Ontario Conservative Association.

Bankers And Farmers Should Get Together To Solve Problems

Toronto.—If the bankers of the east and the farmers of the west would get together, the majority of the problems facing agricultural Canada would immediately vanish, in the opinion of Hon. J. G. Gardiner, Saskatchewan's youthful premier. Mr. Gardiner told the Liberal Association here that the west was not competing in the marketing of wheat with the east, but with the Northern United States, the Argentine and Siberia and for that reason

Western Financing Methods

Municipalities of Western Canada Are Showing the Way to Those of East

Vancouver.—"Municipalities of Western Canada are showing the way to those of Eastern Canada in the handling of their finances," declared C. P. Fell, one of Canada's leading authorities on public financing, on his arrival in Vancouver as a member of the Investment Bankers' Association party, which recently held its annual meeting at Jasper Park.

"In British Columbia in particular," he said, "the municipalities have been reducing their debt in actual amount, and the same is true in Saskatchewan. In Eastern Canada, especially Ontario, the reverse tendency is true."

"The provincial governments of the western provinces have also been showing a healthier tendency in the handling of their finances."

About 100 members of the association are spending several days in Vancouver before the eastern members return home. A few of their number, including President H. H. Daly, went north to Alaska from Prince Rupert.

Thinks Immigration Should Be Restricted

President of Canadian Trades Council Speaks At World Congress

London.—Tom Moore, president of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, was one of the principal speakers at a session of the world labor migration congress.

He declared Europeans had come to Canada in the past, had worked long hours and had then returned to their homes to spend their earnings. For this reason, the Canadian trades unions were opposed to this kind of exploitation.

Mr. Moore urged restriction of the present unregulated influx of immigrants.

Dr. Ewart, one of Australia's prominent labor men, declared a great deal of unemployment in Australia was due largely to unrestricted immigration.

Australian labor, he said, was especially Italians, who worked for little wages, and retained ideals antipathetic to the best interests of labor.

Elevators Practically Cleared

Saskatchewan In Good Shape to Handle New Crop

Regina.—Saskatchewan's elevators are now ready to receive in their thousands of bins the fruits of the forthcoming 1926 crop.

Reports incoming at both the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Railways state that all grain is now practically cleared out and the elevators ready to store up the new crop. Less than 375,000 bushels of all grains now remain in elevators of the Regina division of both railways, many of the points holding less than 200 bushels. Less than 24 cars of grain are being moved each day from the province going east.

Practically no loading is being done at any points despite the fact that the wheat pool cut-off comes into force on July 15, the date on which all 1925 wheat must be in the country elevators and settled for or billed out.

Need More Warships

London.—The defences at Sydney, Melbourne and other Australian ports are inadequate at present, and more cruisers like the two now being built are needed, according to Rear-Admiral P. H. Thompson, a member of the Royal Australian Naval Board, who is now enroute to England.

Compromise On New Flag

South African Government Likely to Accept Suggestion of Labor Party

Cape Town, South Africa.—The controversy over the government's proposed new South African flag, the design of which would have excluded the Union Jack, has assumed a new aspect.

The national council of the labor party a few days ago passed a resolution that there should be equal official recognition of two flags, one a symbol of the empire and the other a symbol of South Africa nationally.

A deputation from the council has now interviewed Hon. Tielman Roos, minister of justice, and the executive of the Nationalist party at Pretoria. The latter have expressed complete satisfaction with the labor party council's resolution, and moreover have pledged the full support of the Nationalist party to this resolution.

As it is by means of a pact between the Nationalist and Labor parties that the government of Premier Hertzog is in power, the government may accept this compromise.

Britain Should Extend Trade With Canada

Manufacturers Not Taking Full Advantage of Market

London.—"We are not doing as much trade with Canada as we ought to be doing," Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister, president of the Board of Trade, declared in an address to the Canadian Chamber of Commerce here. Exports from Britain to Canada, he said, were valued at £34,000,000 last year, which was an increase of only £750,000. British manufacturers, however, are showing a greater disposition to study the special needs of the Canadian market, and this he believed was a promising sign.

Locarno Peace Pact

London Is Interested in the Canadian Viewpoint

London.—The debate on the Locarno peace pact in the Canadian House of Commons, in connection with Premier Mackenzie King's motion that parliament must pass on treaties before they are ratified by the cabinet, aroused much interest here.

The Express declares that a useful purpose would be served if all the parliaments of these empires, including the British House of Commons, followed Canada's example in face of the obligations involved.

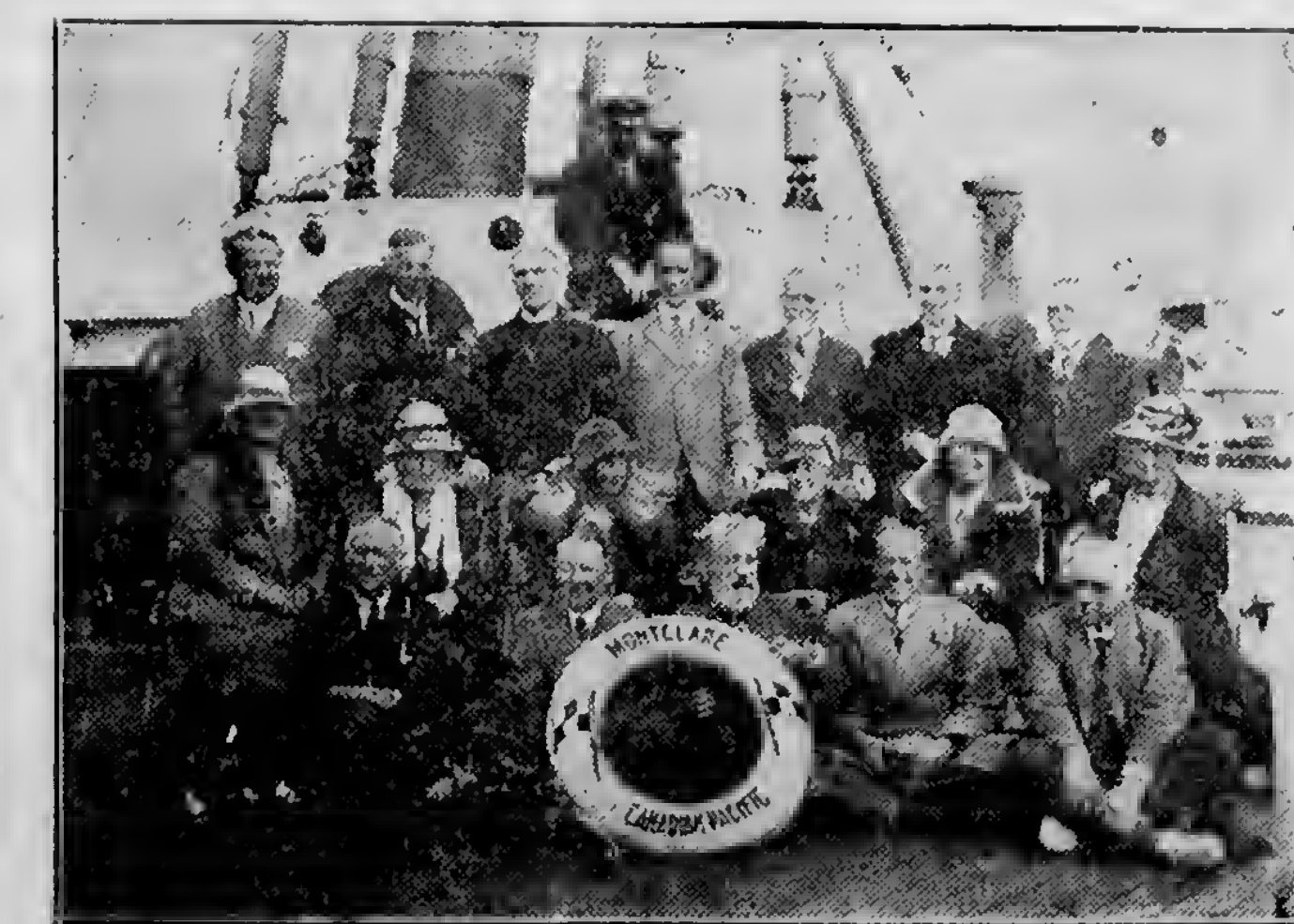
Resumed Air Mail Service

Man Aged Sixty-eight Substitutes For Regular Pilot

Chicago, Ill.—A 68-year-old aeroplane pilot hopped off from Maywood Field resuming the Chicago and Twin Cities Air Mail Line, which had been disrupted for a day by failure of the regular pilots to report for duty. The aged pilot was Charles Dickinson, contractor, who declared that the temperament of a few youthful pilots could not hold up the air mail to Minneapolis.

Is Appointed Chairman

Ottawa.—The minister of labor has appointed Mr. Justice Lamont, of the Saskatchewan Court of Appeals, to be chairman of the Board of Conciliation in the Winnipeg electric dispute. The other members of the board are F. Dixon, of Winnipeg, representing the employees, and J. B. Coyne, of Winnipeg, representing the company.



British Rotarians for Denver Convention

Above is a party of British Rotarians on their way to the International Rotary Convention to be held at Denver June 13 to 20. Front row seated are: C. White, President of the Rotarians, Belfast; J. E. Appleyard, Leeds; H. Winfield, Plymouth; J. E. Webb, Truro; L. F. King, Bournemouth. Ladies are: Mrs. C. White, Mrs. Appleyard, Mrs. Webb, Mrs. Smith, Miss Coghill, Mrs. Kingston. Back row: J. Smith, Liverpool; W. Curdy, Dublin; C. Kingston, Dublin; J. Riddell, Doncaster; Edward Whilens, Brussels; G. Charlesworth, Doncaster; W. Webster, Plymouth. Seated at back of group is George Woodward, Chief Officer of the Canadian Pacific liner Montclare.

On their return from the convention this party will travel through Canada via Canadian Pacific lines, stopping at Winnipeg, Toronto and other cities.

Censorship Of Reading Matter

Women's Press Club to Offer Co-operation With Daily Newspaper Association

Toronto.—Much of the crime among youth of Canada might be eliminated if salacious literature could be banned from circulation, Judge Emily Murphy, Edmonton, said before the triennial convention of the Canadian Women's Press Club. Judge Murphy was speaking in support of a resolution brought in by Mrs. May Armitage Smith of Calgary, asking for censorship of all Canadian reading material. It was decided to appoint a committee to offer co-operation with the Canadian Daily Newspaper Association which is acting in this matter.

Officers elected for the coming year were: President, Miss May Glendinning, London, Ont.; provincial vice-presidents include, Manitoba, Miss Carolyn Connell; British Columbia, Mrs. Isabel Ecclestone Mackay; Alberta, Miss Edna Kells, recording secretary; Miss Elizabeth Long, Winnipeg.

Miss Laura Allan, of the Wilson Publishing Company, Toronto, was elected to the newly-created joint office of secretary-treasurer.

Judge Emily Murphy was elected historian. Miss Kenneth Haig, retiring president, was elected honorary president.

Canada and the League

League of Nations Has Now Cost Canada \$1,500,000

Ottawa.—After stressing the importance and achievements of the League of Nations, Sir George Foster in the senate declared it was the duty of the government to put in the hands of members of parliament each year details of the government's relations with the league. He had informed the senate each year of the league's work, but, said Sir George, the correspondence between the government and Dr. Hiddell, liaison officer at Geneva, should be available to parliament.

Senator Casgrain replying said that Canada had spent \$1,500,000 on the League of Nations, and while the League was seven years old, there were more men under arms today than before the Great War. It has not been conducive to peace, he said.

Discard Washington Naval Agreement

U. S. Delegates Amazed At Action Of Experts At Geneva

Geneva.—The essential feature of the Washington naval agreement, namely, comparison of naval strength by the tonnage of different types of warships, was discarded by the naval experts on disarmament to the evident amazement of the United States delegates.

The discussion created a sensation because it affords a glimpse on continental Europe's view on extension of the principles of the Washington accord.

Increased Consumption of Cigarettes

Atlantic City, N.Y.—The world war has caused a 200 per cent. increase in cigarette consumption, both in this country and abroad, said R. T. Corbett, secretary of the Tobacco Association of the United States, now holding its 26th annual convention here. This increase Corbett lays to the fact that cigars and pipes were unavailable among the fighting forces and the cigarette habit became general.

Floods Sweeping Germany Said To Be The Worst In A Hundred Years

Appendicitis On Increase

Disease More Prevalent But Fewer Deaths Occur As Result of Extended Medical Knowledge

Victoria.—More people than ever before were dying of appendicitis every year, both in America and Europe, although mortality among patients was 60 per cent. a quarter of a century ago while today the percentage of deaths was very small, Dr. Edgar Allin, Edmonton, told the Canadian medical convention. Medical science had been making great progress he said, since the first appendix was removed 30 years ago. In a three-year period in a Montreal hospital he instances there had been only 10 deaths in 1921. The disease itself had spread so enormously within recent years that it kept pace with science so that its greater incidence made up for the lessened operative mortality.

Early diagnosis and early treatment were the means for successfully dealing with this, Dr. Allin declared. The younger the patient the more dangerous was the affliction. Removal of the appendix within 48 hours of the onset of the trouble was the course to adopt if possible.

Welcomes Famous Flier

New York Gives Tumultuous Greeting to Commander Byrd

New York.—Lt.-Commander Richard E. Byrd, Jr., leader of the first expedition to fly over the North Pole, upon his return home received a tumultuous greeting in which representatives of the nation, state and cities joined. Thousands jammed the waterfront at the Battery and lined the sidewalks of Lower Broadway to catch a glimpse of the polar flier.

Led by two bands, one representing the navy and the other the New York National Guard, the procession started up Broadway.

Prominent among the welcome were members of Lieutenant-Commander Byrd's own family: his mother, his six-year-old son, Richard, and his wife.

Crowds roared their ovation as the procession moved along the famous thoroughfare at high noon.

Advocates Third Route

Hudson's Bay Railway Will Solve Western Problem Says Premier

Exeter, Ont.—Premier James G. Gardiner, of Saskatchewan, addressing a meeting here said the farmers of Western Canada are different from those of Eastern Canada.

Yet to be a great country, east and west must work in harmony, he declared.

The trade route problem of the western provinces is the cause of many inconveniences to the farmers there. The new Pacific route is solving that problem, yet a third route should be opened by way of Quebec in order to give means of shipping the increasing crops of the prairies. He believed the Hudson's Bay route would give easy means of shipping to European markets.

B.C. Lumbermen's Wage

Vancouver.—Effective November 1, the men engaged in the lumber industry of British Columbia will receive a minimum wage of 46 cents an hour, according to an announcement made by the board charged with administration of the new wage minimum wage act.

Approximately 40,000 persons are employed in these operations.

Deaths Occur As Result of Extended Medical Knowledge

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Four persons were drowned today, a dike was broken through by the torrent today, flooding more than 9,000 acres of farm land, and ruining the harvest.

Near Frankfurt, on the Oder River, a dike was broken through by the torrent today, flooding more than 9,000 acres of farm land, and ruining the harvest.

Although the Elbe River dropped a little near Magdeburg, another and more serious rise is looked for. This would endanger railway communication with Berlin.

Saxony is hardest hit. Damage estimated at \$18,000,000 has been caused there, and the farmers are panic stricken. The state and federal governments are organizing food relief expeditions and plans are under way for affording financial relief. The national railways have hired 6,000 additional track-walkers to prevent wrecks. Extra guards have been stationed at the railway bridges.

Prince Celebrates Birthday

His Apparent Receives Messages of Congratulation From All Parts of the World

London.—June 23 was the Prince of Wales' thirty-second birthday and flags were flying throughout the country in his honor. The hunting displays were particularly brilliant in the west end of London. For days the belt apparent was inundated with messages of congratulation from all parts of the world. He had luncheon with the other members of the royal family at Buckingham Palace and a private dinner party for close friends at his own house, York House, St. James' Palace.

Discuss Red Lake Railway

Bill Granting Charter to Private Company Fails to Pass Committee Stage

Ottawa.—For a third time the bill to incorporate the Red Lake and North Western Railway has been "talked out" in the house.

Twice a week the first hour after dinner recess is devoted to private bills by routine. At nine o'clock, the house resumes the order of the day automatically. The Red Lake bill, which would give a charter to a private company to build a road into that mining district, had failed to pass committee stage twice.

What Canada Needs

Calgary, Alta.—"It all depends on the spirit and broad outlook of the people of Canada whether we are to be a nation or a mob," declared Mrs. Nellie McClung, M.L.A., in addressing the convention of the Alberta Women's Institutes. "What we need in Canada is men and women who will not think of sectional interests, but will view our problems from the standpoint of the good of all Canada."

Says Western Canada Offers Good Possibilities For Overseas Trade

Montreal.—Canada, admittedly the most difficult field in the British empire for the exporter in Britain because of stiff competition, is commanding increasing attention among manufacturers across the water, and more firm principals personally are visiting the Dominion preparatory to marketing British goods here, A. E. Pollard, new British trade commissioner for Western Canada, declared here.

Mr. Pollard, who for the past five years has been in charge of Canadian affairs in the overseas department

of the British Board of Trade, is enroute to Vancouver, where he will establish headquarters. He follows L. B. Beale, who has been transferred to New Zealand.

"Western Canada, perhaps, offers a better field for the exporters in Britain."

"Out west we have a finer chance. The Panama Canal route has given us a cheap haul to the Pacific coast and the British preferential tariff aids us. Results are most encouraging."

Aiding The Blind

Splendid Work Being Carried On By the Canadian Institute

Is the Canadian National Institute for the blind organizing permanent industrial employment for the blind? Are blind people ambitious to work and become self-supporting? These two questions were asked and adequately answered in Captain E. A. Baker's comprehensive report presented at the annual meeting of the Institute, held in the Physics Building of the University at Toronto recently.

Two interesting developments of the past year have been experimental in character and promise to become important and successful departments of the Institute's work. Piano tuners' and masseurs' registers were non-existent in England and the United States, inquiry showed. The Canadian Institute pioneered and already the piano tuners' register has achieved more than ordinary success in establishing contact between patrons and registered members. The masseurs' register is a very new baby yet.

Introduction of leather working has been an almost unbelievable enterprise of the year, but has proved splendidly successful and justifies the Institute's policy of steadily increasing the variety of blind handicraft products for the market. Samples both of the leather work and of the white-wear products of the Baldwin Street workrooms were recently taken back to the United States by a representative of the American Foundation, who was much impressed by the high standard of the work she found here. The finish of the Canadian basketry made a strong appeal to her.

Twenty-nine news vendors in Toronto alone are reported up in March list, their net earnings ranging from \$9 to \$35 a week.

Four soldiers are now more or less extensively engaged in the poultry industry. At the junction of the Port Credit road and the T.T.C., a blind man is doing a brisk little business with a popcorn machine purchased through the Institute. An auto kutter was procured for a rural worker. Tea supplied to blind agents during the year was valued at \$6,997.17, and coffee at \$408. Of the 2,812 consignments received during the twelve-month, only 144 were rejected, notwithstanding the high standard of quality demanded.

Says Capt. Baker in his report as general secretary: "The main object has been to train, assist and encourage adults, to the end that they might become partly or wholly self-supporting. Concentrated industries are now operating in Halifax, Ottawa, Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver, with aggregate employees numbering on the average of 140. The value of products turned out in the first year of the Institute's existence amounted to \$9,000; for the past fiscal year, which represents the eighth year, these products have reached a value of approximately \$110,000."

Gypsies In New York

Tribes Occupy Empty Stores and Live By Fortune Telling

There are 50 tribes of wandering gypsies in the city of New York, who dwell, without exception, on the ground floor. If possible he selects an empty store, where the unpainted floor space has somewhat the character of the interior of a tent. Bright cushions and highly colored rugs divide the main living room from the "office" where the soothsayers practice their art. No chair is to be seen. At meals a cloth is spread on the carpet. Nor does the true Romany use a bed. He clings to the earth, and when night comes, he prefers the planks of the floor, softened by main-moist cushions, to the coils of a spring mattress. In the city the chief bugbears of the gypsy are the health officer and the truant officer, whose interference with his ancient ways causes no little resentment.

Description Was Accurate

A little boy was describing the new neighbors to his mother.

"She looks like she smelled something awful," he said, referring to the woman.

"What does the man look like?" his mother asked.

"Oh, he looks like what she smelled!"

"How's the food here?" asked the new boarder at the dinner table.

"Well, we have chicken every morning," said the old boarder.

"Chicken every morning? And how is it served?"

"In the shell."

It is often better to lose a poor friend than it is to be snubbed by a rich acquaintance from whom you occasionally condescend to borrow money.

W. N. U. 1635

Japanese Girl Students

Are Very Anxious To Learn The Ways Of Foreign People

Japanese women have the reputation of being very attractive in their distinctive way, but none the less, are just as much concerned with becoming more beautiful, as their occidental sisters. A Y.W.C.A. secretary in Japan writes:

"Kobe is a very conservative place, but we are not behind the rest of the world when it comes to learning to be more beautiful than we already are! So in the autumn term we held a Charm School and spent much energy on learning the proper care of the skin and hair. This and a course in Interior Decoration of foreign houses given especially for school teachers were two of the best courses the educational department ran this term. After the latter course 100 girls from one of the government schools asked to see over a foreign house and Mrs. Swan, the lecturer, gave permission for them to be instructed in the use of beds, ovens, etc., in her house. Requests came from other schools but arrangements could not be made."

Typewriting has boomed lately and two graduation exercises have been held. When a girl can write at the rate of 40 words a minute for 10 minutes and not make more than five errors she is deemed worthy to graduate. This, of course, is all in English, and as most of the girls get it only through the eye and cannot talk English it is pretty good. Two of our girls have positions at the Kyoto Imperial University so we are quite happy. The girls are tremendously keen about this and several of them come every day after working in offices and shops to do an hour's practice. We found one girl who worked all day at a printer's office and missed her supper to come and do her typewriting every evening. She could not go home and was too poor to buy any supper."

Notice Was Misunderstood

"Man Eating Shark" Did Not Come Up To Expectations

A shark was lately caught at a well-known watering place off the south coast, and was exhibited in a tent, outside of which was placed with a rough sketch of the marine monster, inscribed: "Man eating shark. Admission 2d."

Two yokels paid their money, and stood for a long time gazing at the dead fish. Crowds came and went, but still the yokels stood and waited patiently.

Presently they went up to the exhibitor and said:

"When will the man begin?"

"What man? Begin what?" queried the ancient mariner.

"Why, when will the man begin to eat the shark?" said the yokel.

"No man ain't going to eat no shark! They ain't fit to eat," replied the sailor.

"Well, I'm blowed! Then what do you mean by putting up a notice that you will show a man eating shark? Come on, Bill. I thought it was a swindle."—Montreal Star.

New Clock Has No Hands

Hours and Minutes Are Changed By Automatic Panel

At a number of London stations a new type of clock is being tested having a square dial and no hands, the time being indicated by figures on two small panels, instead of by hands pointing to numerals on a round dial. A new record is set down automatically as each minute passes, and the hours are changed the same way. The clock, which is driven by electricity, is controlled by a master clock of the ordinary type. It is easier to read the figures than hands at a distance, and for that reason the timepiece is particularly suited to railway stations. On the new clock the time appears just as it does in time tables. Thus, at 12.30 all that you see are the figures 12.30.

She Understood

"I'm willing to give you a trial as my stenographer, but I hope you don't use slang. The last girl we had here was entirely too slangy to suit me."

"I get you, boss. Do you want to split a little dictation now, or would you rather thimble up your brain with a couple of cigars before we wade into the day's bad news?"

An Exclusive Shop

To achieve elegance, madame ordered a pair of smart boots from an expensive shop. Some days after delivery she returned them.

"Your boots don't fit well. I can't walk in them."

"Madame," replied the dignified shopkeeper, "people who have to walk don't shop here."

If you're a kid and can't have your own way, what you do is called "pouting." Later on in life you call it "nerves."

Smaller Cities More Desirable

People Are Happier and Better Where Population Is Not Dense

The United States has only four cities with more than a million population. The rivalry between these great centres is keen and the impression exists that a race is in progress between them. But the population figures show so many hundreds of thousands separating them from one another that the laurels of no one of them is in immediate danger.

New York leads with nearly six million people, or almost double the population of Chicago. The latter city is more than a million ahead of Philadelphia. Philadelphia is almost 600,000 out in front of Detroit, which has 1,290,000.

The mania for size afflicts most of us even when we know it is unimportant. A community's prosperity or well-being cannot be determined by the number of persons crowded into a given area. With growth often comes an increase in the length of the period going to and from work and a decline in home life. A country would be better off with ten cities of a million people than with one city of ten millions.

It may be that town planning will receive so much attention in the future that there will be no loss of community values with an increase in size, and that properly designed homes will always be available within easy reach of places of employment. At all times the ideal to work for is the maximum happiness of the population of the day. Appreciable success along that line will bring numbers quite as fast as is desirable.—Toronto Star.

Making Test Under Difficulties

School Physician Could Not Understand Deafness of Pupil

A gruff old practitioner of the type of the last generation, who is the official physician of the schools of a nearby town in England was examining the pupils recently.

With watch in hand he gripped the slender wrist of a little girl under test.

"Hear that?" he asked, holding the timepiece at arm's length.

"No, sir," came the timid reply.

"Hear that?" he repeated bringing it slightly nearer.

This was too much for the frightened kiddie, and she didn't reply.

The doctor brought the watch nearer and nearer with no better results, then finally he jammed it up against her ear.

"Now, don't you hear that?" he asked.

There was the same monosyllabic reply, and with an air of deep disgust the old man held the watch to his own ear, exclaiming:

"Gosh, the old thing ain't going!"—Boston Herald.

Capital Punishment For Many Crimes

England Has Reduced List From Two Hundred to Only Five

As late as 1800 capital punishment was the penalty by English law for two hundred separate forms of crime, and twenty years later there were still one hundred and eighty capital offences. In 1830 a young clerk was hanged in London for forging a small cheque, though his employers, whose name he had forged, exhausted all their influence to save him. There are now only five crimes for which a man may suffer death—murder, rape, arson, burglary and highway robbery—and it is rare to have the penalty inflicted for any but the first. In several of the United States capital punishment for any crime has been abolished.—Youth's Companion.

Time For Action

Work on the Hudson Bay Road Should Go Forward to Completion

I do not want to pass my opinion on others, but certain people would not like to see the Hudson Bay Railway completed and a new port established there, for fear the ascendancy of Montreal would be jeopardized. That ascendancy has already been attacked, in a way, by Vancouver and Victoria, and by New York and other United States ports; but Montreal has not suffered. In the same way Montreal was not hurt by the opening of the Panama Canal. I believe Montreal will be a better port than ever if it has to buck against the competition of the Hudson Bay route. I want to see a lot of our grain go through Imhof and St. John, and if we believe in the Maritime Provinces we should do our share to help them forward. I notice in the Globe newspaper the other day that for some reason or other it is advising the government not to be in too great a hurry in dealing with this question. Well, we have not been in a hurry so far; we have been too slow. Let us deal with the question, and if the route is no good let us say so and drop it.

But when Canadians undertake a work they finish it, and we would not be worthy of those from whom we come if we had not the courage to deal with a problem of this kind. I admit there is a lot in what the member for Winnipeg and the member for Algoma have said, but we have been saying the same things year after year, and we can go on saying them for another thirty years, but the one outstanding thing is that with all our talk there has been very little action. Let the government proceed with this work.—W. F. Maclean in Parliament.

Have Greater Resistance

Men More Liable to Disease Than Women Says Doctor

Dr. C. H. Bunting, of Madison, Wis., said in an address before the convention of the Association of American Physicians at Atlantic City, that he had found males between the ages of fifteen and thirty far more susceptible to acute and infectious diseases than females.

Dr. Bunting asserted he conducted long and exhaustive tests to determine the relative powers of lymphoid resistance in men and women and that he found young males to be fully twice as susceptible as young females to acute and infectious diseases. This fact, he said, is wholly attributable to the higher degree of lymphoid resistance of the human female.

A Fast Growing Plant

Reaches Height Of Eight Feet In Few Weeks

An amazing plant that grows several feet in a few weeks has been discovered in the mountains of Tibet. It is a yellow sorrel, growing only at high altitudes around 15,000 feet, and a patch of the flowers can be seen a mile away, like candle flames, against the dark moors. The sorrel is buried under the snow until June, when it suddenly pushes its way through and reaches a height of 8 feet in a few weeks.—New York World.

They Have Them, Too

Visitor: I should think by the look of things that this is a pretty dead place.

Native: Oh, no, it's lively for its size—why, it's not two weeks since we had an eclipse of the moon.

Some people never seem to consider that they could help more by giving less advice.

Compensation For Left-Handed People

Are Smarter Because They Develop Their Whole Brain

In very early centuries left-handed people were regarded as very highly favored by the gods. Whether Nature compensates the left-handed by endowing them with special talents is a matter of speculation. The fact, however, remains that the left-handed are, in brain power, far superior to the right-handed. A schoolmaster, through whose hands thousands of boys have passed, is emphatic on that point. No left-handed boy is, or could be, a fool in his dictum. The explanation advanced by scientists is this: The left side of the body is controlled by the right half of the brain, and vice versa. And as the left-handed use their right hands considerably more than right-handed folk use their left hands, the result is that the left-handed call into play, use, and develop their whole brain, and not one-half and a fraction. The leading Pharaohs were left-handed; so were the Caesars; so also Alexander the Great and Charlemagne.

Blossoms Sunk At Sea

Holland Florists Sell Bulbs But Destroy Flowers

Great barges piled high with fresh tulips, mauve, yellow, white, red and some black ones, pass through the canal these days going seaward from Haarlem, Holland, to shirk their cargoes. Enough blossoms to decorate a million homes are thus destroyed every day.

Try to buy a bunch of tulips picked from a scarlet heap on the bank four or five feet high and fifty feet long. You will be refused. "Take two or three for your lady," the gardener will say, kindly refusing to take your pocketbook in exchange. It is a thing not done. The guild does not permit it.

The agreement among the tulip growers observed with the utmost rigor is to sell bulbs only. Florists who buy the bulbs whether in Holland, England, Japan, or America may sell the tulips but not the bulb raisers of Haarlem. Their fortunes come from the bulbs. They sold \$20,000,000 worth abroad last year.

Many Species Of Animals

Professor Compiled List Of Over Seventy-five Thousand in 1830

Scientists now estimate that there are 600,000 different known species of animals in the world, one of which is man. In 1830, Professor Guntlin's estimate of the number of known species was 75,585. He made a list to cover those which had been discovered up to that time.

Scientists and explorers keep adding yearly to the total, and it may reach a much higher figure than at present. The number of kinds of insects is even more startling. In 1905, the naturalist, Sharper, made a list of a quarter-million insects, and at that time he declared his belief that he had listed not more than a tenth of the actual total.—Dearborn Independent.

Gives Up U. S. Citizenship

Oliver Henry Wallop, Sheridan, Wyo., rancher who inherited the title of Earl of Portsmouth on the death of his elder brother, announced, on his return from England that he had decided to relinquish his United States citizenship and take his seat in the House of Lords.

The fool smooths his neighbors' hens from his back yard, but the wise man fixeth up a snug place for them to lay in.

War On Disease

Rockefeller Foundation Spends Millions In Promoting Health

The Rockefeller Foundation spent \$9,118,730 in 1925 in fighting disease and otherwise promoting health through its department agencies, the International Health Board, the China Medical Board, the Division of Medical Education and the Division of Studies, according to the first installment of the annual report of its president, Dr. George E. Vincent.

The report describes the relation of the foundation to the public health work of governments, and says the foundation has adopted a policy of "working any activities that might be regarded as competition with governmental activities."

The review shows that the Rockefeller Foundation aided the governments in eighteen countries to combat the hookworm disease, and had part in official anti-hookworm measures which included the treatment of nearly 1,500,000 people, and the erection of rebuilding of thousands of latrines.

"In 1925 only three cases of yellow fever were reported from all the Americas," says the report. "These occurred in Northern Brazil. With the gradual disappearance of yellow fever from the Americas, West Africa becomes the last stronghold of this stubborn enemy. An area as large as the United States east of the Mississippi, a tropical climate, the prevalence of many diseases, 30,000,000 natives superstitious, secretive and suspicious, present a challenge that turns sanitary and health work into a sanitary adventure."

Describing the continued fight against malaria, the report shows that the carrying agent, the mosquito, is being eliminated by the use of Paris green. Of the new method of poisoning larvae, the report says:

"The poison so fatal to the potato bug is now being used to kill the larvae of the malaria mosquito. In 1921 a member of the staff of the United States public health service announced success in poisoning larvae by sprinkling breeding areas with a powder ninety-nine parts road dust and one part Paris green."

Why Sixty Seconds Makes One Minute

Earliest Astrologers Were Accustomed To Counting In Sixties

In our country we have the decimal system of reckoning, while in Great Britain, they reckon by twelves, as pennies to the shilling, the dozen, the gross, etc. Centuries ago the ancient Babylonian civilization counted in terms of sixties. As the earliest astrologers were accustomed to this reckoning, the 60 figure was naturally adopted in the earliest methods of time-keeping. The "minute" which was one-sixtieth of the whole unit or 60 originally stood for something very small, or minute, and the first divisions of the hour were thus the "minutes." When this in turn got split up, its 60 subdivisions were the "seconds" parts of the hour. So we got our "seconds," sixty to the "minute," itself sixty to the hour.

Was Greatly Disappointed

Small Town Barber Thought Scientific Association Was Football Team

Sir Oliver Lodge, illustrating the light esteem in which scientists are held in some quarters, tells a story of an experience he had while visiting in the United States. He arrived at a small town, where he was to address the members of a well-known scientific association. While the hotel barber was cutting his hair he made several futile attempts to open a conversation with the great scientist. Finally he said, "What exactly is this association that's meeting here today?" The professor explained that it was a society of learned scientific men. "Oh," said the barber, in tones of evident disgust, "I thought it was a football team."—Chicago Daily News.

Took Full Credit

President Olds, of Amherst, said at an Amherst reception:

"Some self-made men are all right, and some again are all wrong. A self-made man of the latter class was trying to prove to an old scholar that there was nothing in education. He himself, he pointed out, had had no schooling after the age of nine."

"Self-made, that's what I am," he wound up. "Yes, sir, I'm a self-made man. And look at me!"

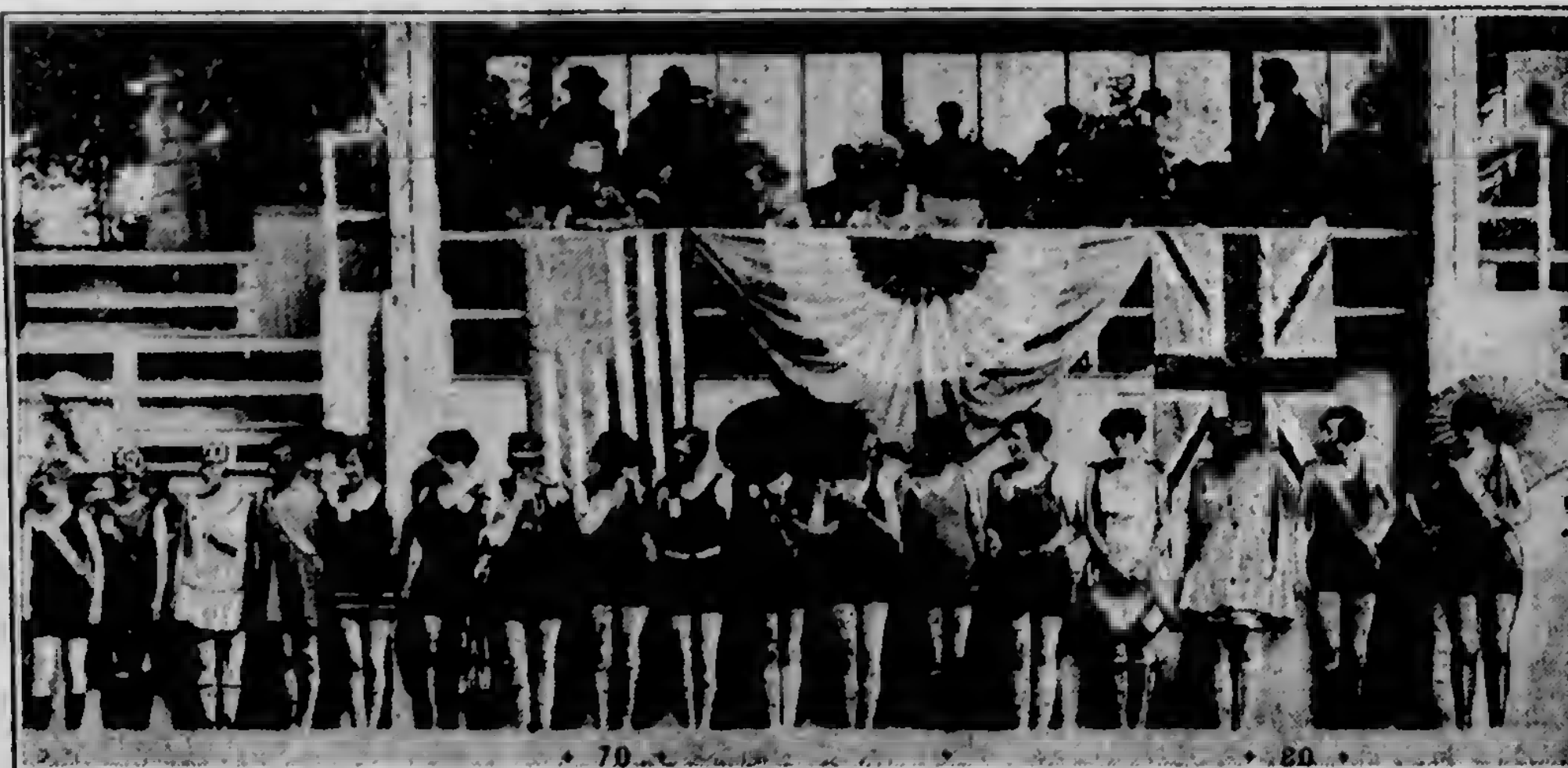
"The old scholar looked at him and said in a soothing voice:

"Well, anyhow, that's better than blaming it on your wife."—Detroit Free Press.

The earliest mention of the brain of man is found in a medical document written in Egypt about 1700 B.C.

Stewed prunes are especially obnoxious just behind a steering wheel.

Attractive Bathing Beauty Contest at Rotary Meet



Here is the line-up of contestants for the prizes offered in the Bathing Beauty Contest held at the Crystal Gardens, Victoria, B.C., during the thirteenth annual convention of the first district Rotary International which was attended by over 1,100 delegates at the Empress Hotel. Fifty-three Rotary Clubs along the Pacific coast participated in the event.

Miss Vancouver, Dorothy McRobie, third from the right, won the first prize; Mrs. Harry Miller, Victoria, fourth from the right, won the second prize; Miss E. Wolfe, tenth from the right, was third.

The city of Victoria gave the delegates a great welcome as they arrived. Every public building and store was bedecked with bunting, while over 8,000 citizens cheered themselves hoarse when the Canadian Pacific steamship Princess Louise brought in 550 delegates from Seattle, representing the leading cities of the States of Washington, Oregon and Idaho.

FLIT
DESTROYS
Flies, Mosquitoes, Roaches, Bedbugs

STANDARD OIL CO. (NEW JERSEY)

Strange, Romantic Love Adventures of the Flapper you know!

Joanna
by H. L. GATES
Copyright 1925 by H. L. GATES
Published by arrangement with First National Pictures, Inc.

(Continued)
CHAPTER VIII.

Joanna Makes a Decision

After a time the girl, huddled on the floor in a heap of bobbed brown hair and clinging gown and silver stockings, stilled the birth of a new sob and stopped the convulsive tremble of her bare, velvet soft shoulders. Her eyes, as quick to dry as to dim with moisture, which is the way of youth, selected a spot on the parlor carpet, just beyond her toes, and fixed on it. So she sat very quiet, and stared, straightening out the jumble of her bitter, very bitter thoughts. She realized that she couldn't think sensibly, for the things that had happened during the hectic day were not sensible things—any of them.

It was a trait of her's to rebel when things weren't right; she couldn't analyze, or probe for reasons, or ask herself if she were to blame. That is, she could ask if she were to blame when things got into a jumble, but her inevitable answer was "No!" Time was when the spirit of Joanna was submissive and amenable to discipline, and to the learning of lessons out of experience. That was a long time ago—before she had to make her own way about and compete with other girls—with the ones who were on the square, as well as those who weren't. She gradually lost her sense of submissiveness then. Whoever criticized her, except herself, was wrong. As her tongue grew sharper, more and more accustomed to gloating than it received; and her lips grew redder and more provocative, and her skirts became shorter, everybody—

Even John! The one thing she admittedly loved. Even he could never understand a girl—a real, square and above-board girl who had to fight like the devil to keep up with the other girls of this day and age! John had objected to almost everything she did or wore or said. He'd preach by the hour. Once, in this same parlor—

OPERATION LEFT HER VERY WEAK

Letter Tells of Wonderful Relief After Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Coniston, Ontario.—"After a severe operation and a three weeks' stay in a hospital I returned home so weak that I was unable to move a chair. For four months I was almost frantic with pains and suffering until I thought sure there could not be any help for me. I had very severe pains in my left side and suffered agony every month. One day when I was not able to get up my mother begged me to try your medicine. My husband got me a bottle of Vegetable Compound at once and I took it. I started a second bottle, and to my surprise and joy the pains in my side left me completely and I am able to do all my work without help. I am a farmer's wife, so you see I can't be idle long. In all, I have taken six bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, five boxes of the Compound Tablets, two bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Blood Medicine, and have also used the Sensitive Wash."—Mrs. L. LAURINKSE, Box 103, Coniston, Ontario.



W. N. U. 1635

Manx Oath Is Extraordinary

Pledge Required Of Deemster of Isle of Man

The following is an extraordinary oath taken by the deemster of the Isle of Man, on entering office. "By this Book, and by the Holy Contents thereof, and by the Wonderful works that God hath miraculously wrought in the Heaven above and in the Earth beneath, in six days and seven nights, I the person being sworn do swear that I will without respect, favor or friendship, love or gain, condescendence or affinity, envy or malice, execute the laws of this Isle justly between our Sovereign Lord the King and his subjects within this Isle, and between party and party, as indifferently as the herring's backbone doth lie in the midst of the fish! So help me God and the Contents of this Book." This oath has been taken by many deemsters for a thousand years.

She'd given up, long ago, her struggles against the language of her young lady roomers. "Are you really sure, Jo," she asked, her words coming slowly, "that you haven't had, what you call a smash? All that money you had in your pocketbook, and you say there's more besides. You know—"

Before the steady gaze of the girl on the floor, the handmaid faltered. The eyes that stared at her made her uncomfortable—uneasy with her doubts. "You see, Jo," she argued, plaintive in her self-justification, "the things a girl like you talks about, and knows about, and the places you go! George wears her clothes too tight and she says that's what girls are supposed to do nowadays. And you wear dresses that you ought to never cross your knees in—you oughtn't to sit down at all! It's worried me a lot. And you smoke, Jo, and I've heard you swear, too. That's why John was ready to believe—"

"You mean that's why you believe, too?"

"I won't believe, if you tell me it isn't so, Jo. I'll just believe in you and I'll take back the money you gave me." Suddenly the handmaid was confused. "I'm sorry, Jo, but I put the five hundred dollars, and nobody knows what a God-send it would be to me, in the pocket of your old wrap. The coat's on your bed, now. If you say it came to you all right, like you say before, I'll take it, dear, and bless you for it."

Joanna scrambled onto her feet, straightened her frock, brought a strap that had fallen back, onto her shoulder and, without a word, ran up the stairs to her room. When she reappeared she held the bill. She put it into Mrs. Adams' hand and folded the worn fingers about it. Neither she nor the handmaid spoke. Mrs. Adams pulled the bobbed head down and kissed it.

"For once," Joanna remarked, when she straightened up, "I want a drink. I'm going to wait until George comes in, if she makes it early enough, and if her boy doesn't get the air too quick I'll buy them a taxi while we hunt an all-night bootlegger."

George arrived, early—one o'clock. Her companion of the evening was sufficiently equipped to supply Joanna's unaccustomed need, and glad of the excuse for lingering over his dismissal. Joanna's bitterness was mellowed, but far from banished, when a streak of gray, stealing across the court of wordly backyards, warned the two pyjama-clad girls propped up in Joanna's bed, that if they were to have any sleep at all against the excitements of the day to come they must get between the covers and trust to the housemaid to awaken them. Many houses had been built, some of stone that were destined to stand forever, some cards that would be blown away.

(To be continued)

World Wants Trained Minds

Most Important Positions Go To Those With University Training

The world makes merry with the sweet girl graduate, the blandly superior bachelor of arts, parodied in rabbit skin, armed with a sheep skin, going out jauntily to conquer the world. But while the business man, the farmer, the workman may laugh at some of the fantastic tricks cut before high heaven by a few of the products of our institutions of learning who find it difficult to adjust themselves to a workaday world, the university graduate of today is respected and appreciated. The world recognizes the value of a trained mind, and has entrusted most of its important positions to men who have had the advantages of a university training.—Regina Leader.

She: "Oh, yes, everyone knows about it. Some take her part and some take his." He: "And I suppose there are one or two eccentric people who are minding their own business?"

She Could Never Do The Things Other Girls Did

Miss J. J. Ross, Scollard, Alta., writes:—"I am only twenty years old, but have suffered from heart palpitation and nerve trouble for several years."

I could never do the things other girls did, that is, in the line of sports, skating, etc., and could never depend on myself at work.

About six months ago I began taking



and am just twice the girl I was, and can enjoy everything in general life so much more. I am very grateful for what your Pills have done for me."

Put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

Good for All the Family

It makes them smile—it's sure worth while.

WIGGIE'S DOUBLEMINT CHAMBER LINT

After every meal

Explored Land Of Head Hunters

Scientist Secured Film Showing Process of Head Curing

Dr. Bert S. Dickey, well-known scientist, and his bride of a few months, the former Elizabeth Parker, have just finished an exploration trip that carried them through the land of the head hunters and the most remote parts of South America.

Dr. and Mrs. Dickey, with a staff of film experts, have reached Para, Brazil, completing a trip that began last November and carried them across the Andes Mountains on muleback. They obtained a full motion picture record of the process of reducing and curing human heads as practiced by the Jiveros of Eastern Ecuador. The Indians had just returned from one of their head hunting expeditions, which was found to be in retaliation for the kidnapping of their women by another tribe.

The party, which left Guayaquil, Ecuador, last November, crossed the Andes on muleback, encountering perpetual snow at an altitude of 14,000 feet within two degrees of the equator. They descended the eastern slope of the Andes into the dense jungle of Ecuador and then entered the country of the Jiveros. Thence they trekked 300 miles overland through the jungle to the head waters of the Napo River. Embarking in canoes the explorers paddled down the Napo to the Amazon River, whence they proceeded to Iquitos, Peru. A 2,000-mile paddle still awaited them in order to reach Para.

Dr. Dickey, while in the land of the head hunters, saved the life of an Indian bitten by a venomous snake, and as a reward was presented with a head cured while the explorers were in the territory. Head hunting, the explorers learned, is invariably in retaliation for the kidnapping of women by other tribes and causes all the wars in that district.

The skin of the victim's head is removed entirely and treated for ten days with tannic acid and hot sand. The cured head measures about six inches in diameter. The features are well preserved, and the lips sewn to prevent the escape of evil spirits. The head hunters are not interested in the heads of white men.

Dr. Dickey, who is a fellow of the Royal Geographic Society, has spent 22 years in tropical South America and is well known as a geographer and explorer.

The Prince's Doubles

Several Young Men Who Resemble Heir to British Throne

The Prince of Wales has other doubles than the young American who was recently in London, and whose resemblance to the Prince has caused several misunderstandings. A wealthy Parisian not long ago was almost compelled to leave Biarritz owing to his being mobbed by people who thought he was the Prince.

In South Africa there is a young man who is called "Teddy the Ninth" by his friends. This young farmer is the same height and build as the Prince, and even shares his famous smile.

Has Unique System

A deaf man has been in the employ of the Galesburg city water department for thirty years. He can tell the position of leaks in water mains by his teeth. He developed a system of pinching a key or iron rod on a water main, and figuring the location of the leak by the vibrations felt through his teeth.

When a man makes a blunder that he can't blame on anybody else, he doesn't like to talk about it.

A fish diet may not strengthen the brain, but going fishing invigorates the imagination.

Minard's Liniment for Sore Feet

Predicting Speedy Trans-Oceanic Flights

Hamburg to New York in 36 Hours Says Aerial Expert

The day when trans-oceanic flights between Hamburg and New York will be made in 36 hours is not far distant, in the opinion of Dr. Edmund Rumpler, noted German aerial expert.

Dr. Rumpler has devoted the past five years to the preparation of plans for huge aircraft capable of carrying 136 passengers and seven tons of freight.

Plans which Dr. Rumpler has evolved for huge aircraft to make the trip call for planes propelled by ten motors of 1,000 horsepower each and capable of attaining a maximum speed of 175 miles an hour.

Canada Will Extend Business

Government Voted \$375,000 For Commercial Intelligence This Year

The extension of Canada's commercial intelligence service was discussed in the House of Commons when a vote of \$375,000 for this service during the coming fiscal year was passed. Hon. J. A. Robb, acting minister of trade and commerce, assured the committee that everything would be done to extend business in France and elsewhere.

SIXTEEN YEARS USE OF BABY'S OWN TABLETS

Has Shown One Mother There is Nothing to Equal Them

A constant use of Baby's Own Tablets for their children has proven to thousands of mothers that they are without an equal for babyhood and childhood ailments. One mother, Mrs. C. W. Jackson, R.R. 1, Gifford, Ont., writes:—"We have used Baby's Own Tablets ever since our first baby was born sixteen years ago. We have seven fine healthy children and the Tablets is the only medicine they received in their early years. Our baby is one and a half years old, is walking and talking and weighs 25 pounds. Baby's Own Tablets is the only medicine he has ever had."

Baby's Own Tablets are guaranteed to be absolutely safe for even the newborn babe. They are free from opiates and narcotics; act as a gentle laxative on the stomach and bowels and thus relieve constipation and indigestion; break up colds and shiple fevers and make baby healthy and strong.

You can get Baby's Own Tablets from your druggist or direct by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Little Helps For This Week

For the vision is yet for an appointed time, but at the end it shall speak, and not lie; though it tarry, wait for it; because it will surely come, it will not tarry.—Hab. II, 3.

Haste not! Rest Not! Calmly wait!

Meekly bear the storms of fate! Duty be thy polar guide; Do the right whatever befalls; Haste not! Rest not! Conduits past, God shall crown thy work at last.

Johann Wolfgang von Goethe.

"Do the next thing." What a grand motto that was! And that was a good motto. "Repos allens." Work here, rest is elsewhere; wipe thy tears; cease thy sighing; do thy work.—Frederic W. Farrar.

Unless worms be expelled from the system, no child can be healthy. Mother Graves' Worm Expeller is an excellent medicine to destroy worms.

The Mrs.—"There was nothing shady or green about our family tree."

The Mr.—"As long as you speak of your family tree you might mention your bark, too."

A botanist in the Smithsonian Institution has collected 1,300 orchid specimens in Central America.

Tommy Hadn't Heard

"Where is the Dead Sea?" asked the teacher of Tommy.

"Don't know, ma'am," said Tommy.

"Don't know where the Dead Sea is?" Inquired the teacher.

"No, ma'am," replied Tommy. "I didn't even know any of them were sick."

Minard's Liniment for all pains

Allee: I hate a man who always forgets.

Virginia: And I detest a man who always remembers.

a few drops of
CLARK'S TOMATO KETCHUP

Improves the taste of steaks, fish, eggs etc. Wholesome and appetizing.

W. CLARK LIMITED, MONTREAL
BY PAUL P. LEE HAWK, ONT.
Packers: Clark's Pork and Beans etc.

England's King Never Dies

Heir Apparent Receives Title Immediately Sovereign Passes Away

The King of England "never dies." All that is admitted is a "demise of the Crown." The moment the Sovereign passes away, his titles, dignity and power are automatically transferred to the heir apparent, who from that moment reigns in his stead. So, too, just as the King never dies, he is always of full age directly he ascends the throne, whether he has reached his twenty-first birthday or not. In practice, however, a regent is appointed for administrative purposes during his childhood. A species of sanctuary attaches to all royal residences, and no kind of judicial process can be lawfully executed in one, except against a criminal or crown debtor. A royal residence is also exempt from rates and taxes so long as the Sovereign occupies it. Thus, Marlborough House is rated, but Buckingham Palace and Windsor Castle are not. On a "demise of the Crown" members of parliament, judges and naval and military officers are required to take a fresh Oath of Allegiance; and cabinet ministers surrender their portfolios.

Restored To Original Meaning

Mapping Country From Aeroplane Is Really "Surveying"

The word "surveyor" has so long been applied almost exclusively to men engaged in running lines and performing other primitive duties of the civil engineer that it is rather amusing to see it restored to its original meaning of one who looks down upon a thing from above. The aeroplane has done it. Canada is mapping much of its hitherto uncharted country from flying machines. The photographs thus taken make, when placed together, a continuous map that tells much more about the country than an ordinary map would show.—Youth's Companion.

Wretched from Asthma. Strength of body and vigor of mind are inevitably impaired by the visitations of asthma. Who can live under the cloud of recurring attacks and keep body and mind at their full efficiency? Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy dissipates the cloud by removing the cause. It does relieve. It does restore the sufferer to normal bodily trim and mental happiness.

Tommy Hadn't Heard

"Where is the Dead Sea?" asked the teacher of Tommy.

"Don't know, ma'am," said Tommy.

"Don't know where the Dead Sea is?" Inquired the teacher.

"No, ma'am," replied Tommy. "I didn't even know any of them were sick."

Minard's Liniment for all pains

Allee: I hate a man who always forgets.

Virginia: And I detest a man who always remembers.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA



MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *W. D. Fletcher* Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Choice Beef, Pork, Veal and Lamb

Cash Paid For Eggs

Everything in the Grocery Line and we take your produce at top market prices

Holt & Son - Phone 17
MEAT MARKET

Cinnamon Rolls

A REAL DELICACY! As they come from the ovens, our Cinnamon Rolls are delicious confections for your table. Unsurpassed for breakfast, lunch or with the dinner dessert. Also, try our fresh Doughnuts, Buns, Cakes, Pies, Etc.

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"Forget the Rest"

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Veal, Beef, Mutton, Pork Extra Choice Cuts

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FOR MEALS, ICE CREAM CONFECTIONS, etc

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"MERRIE-MAID SHOPPE"
(At Residence)

All kinds of plain sewing and
dressmaking. Phone 118
Miss Mary Redd
Proprietor

FOR SALE—Mile cow, 4 burner oil stove and 40 gallons of coal oil. Apply Mrs. Andrew Paxman, next door to Ralph Bros.

ATTENTION—A Pageant will be given in the Opera House tomorrow (Saturday) night at 8 o'clock sharp, by the Second Ward Bee Hive girls. Collection will be taken.

NOTICE

This is to notify my many friends that I have transferred my insurance business to Heber P. Allen. He will take care of all renewals in the future.

S. F. Kimball.

UNITED CHURCH Services—Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Everybody welcome.

DR. H. NEWTON HEAL
DENTAL SURGEON

Will be in his office in Raymond Monday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of each week.

In Magrath Tuesday and Wednesday, of each week.

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9 to 12 1.30 to 6

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Suits and Styles for every Season - Look over our Samples

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Old and New Styles

\$1.75 and up

I. M. COOMBS — Carlston Agent for the Desert News and Other Church Publications. Leave Orders at Broadway Store

FOR SALE—Residence and lot, location just west of the Opera House.—Apply Thos. Ott, Raymond.

MARCELLING

Phone 19 for appointments

Jane Brewerton

Remember the dance at the Opera House every Saturday night. Music by the Premier Dance Orchestra.

NOTICE

I have in the pound the following described animals which will be sold by auction July 13 at 6 p. m. One black 3 year old horse, no visible brand. One bay 7 year old horse branded AE on left thigh. One yearling brown filly, no brand. One red and white cow with young calf at side, brand resembling A J on right ribs.

Chas. Selman, Poundkeeper.

DR. SAMUEL ASTROF
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

(Post Office Building)
Raymond

Office Hours—

10—12 2—5 7—8
Phone 127

MARCELLING—Miss Ruth Hodgson is now prepared to do marcelling at the Wilbur Barber Shop. Call for appointments.

PIONEER DAIRY

Fresh Milk and Cream
Delivered
C. E. Hancock, Phone 116.

News Notes

Local out-of-town teachers who returned this week are, Letta and Allan Weaver, Milo Vance, Ada Nilson, Verdan Larsen and Inga Jensen.

Next Monday is nomination day for Mayor for the Town of Raymond, and the following Monday is election day.

A welcome home party was given to Warren Dapew on Monday evening at Mammoth. Mammoth and the O. K. baseball teams played a 11 inning tie game with a score of 7. The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing.

Penny postage went into effect on Dominion Day. When you are sending your letters don't overlook that fact. A penny stamp will do the work formerly done by a three cent stamp. However, a one cent stamp will not do the work of a two-cent in carrying city delivery letters. The two cent postage still rules on letters for local delivery.

Word was received Monday announcing the death in Utah, of Mrs. Eliza Page, widow of the late Ephraim Page, and mother of Mrs. Chas. B. Strong of Raymond; she was born in Windsor, England March 27, 1837, was the mother of 10 children, five of whom are dead. There are left to mourn her loss 5 daughters, 31 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren. The deceased has been a resident of West Jordan, Utah for the past 36 years.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Geo. Wood and family arrived home last Monday from a trip to Utah. They were accompanied by Mr. Wood's mother, who will visit here for a few weeks.

Eighteen more days till Southern Alberta's big wild west show and race meet, the Raymond Stampede. Keep it in mind and tell your out-of-town friends.

Bishop Meeks is among those attending the Calgary races.

John Anderson, son of John F. Anderson, had the winner of the boys Calf Club Show at the Lethbridge Exhibition. Mrs. John Anderson won several prizes in the fine art department.

The first and second ward M men staged a three hour slugging match last Monday with the score 23 all at the end of the eighth when merciful darkness stopped the game.

The Ellison Milling company is now tearing down their elevator here and will build a new structure which will have a capacity of eighteen 2000 bushel bins, more than twice the size of the old elevator. Voss brothers of Calgary have the contract.

Mr. and Mrs. DeVoe Woolf arrived here last Tuesday from Salt Lake for a visit with relatives. They made the trip by auto.

Mr. T. L. Halpin, manager of the local branch of the Standard Bank is taking his holidays. Mr. Dark is relief manager.

Mrs. Minnie Bordges of Salinas, California, is here visiting her sister, Mrs. Riley Weaver.

Mrs. and Mr. D. A. Bennett motored to Salt Lake this week.

Dr. A. R. Chisholm was a visitor in town the forepart of this week.

The council has ordered out-houses built at both Memorial Park and the camping grounds.

Mr. Joseph Orgill of Draper, Utah, one of Raymond's oldest settlers, is visiting in the district.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Watson left last week for southern Utah by auto. The Parrish and Heim-decker elevator will be closed during their absence.

The conjoint meeting of the M. I. A. of the O. K. branch held last Tuesday evening included an interesting lecture by Melvin King and several musical numbers from Raymond.

At Every Season Of The Year

the enterprising farmer needs the co-operation of a progressive bank. The best way to be sure that your seasonal financial requirements will be taken care of is to keep in close touch with your bank all through the year.

Build up your balance and your acquaintance. These may stand you in good stead in times of emergency or opportunity.

Total Assets
in excess of
\$700,000,000



BANK OF MONTREAL
Established 1817

Raymond Branch: C. C. WATSON, Manager



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Holders of Alberta Co-operative Wheat Producers Limited Grower's Certificates will find it convenient to convert them at this Bank.

BANKING
FIFTY
YEARS

We are prepared to cash these cheques without charge and suggest that for the sake of safety and convenience you deposit the proceeds in a Standard Bank chequing or Savings Account. Interest paid on the latter at current rate.

THE STANDARD BANK
OF CANADA

RAYMOND BRANCH—T. L. Halpin, Manager

News Notes

L. D. King spent the week in Calgary at the stampede.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Christensen left by auto on July 1 for a trip to Banff, Windermere and Drumheller. They will return on the 15, meanwhile the Farmers' elevator will be closed.

Bob Orgill has sold the following cars during the past week, a new Studebaker Phaeton to Shirley Stevenson, a used Chrysler to Wm. Fisher, a used Ford Coupe to Milford Allred.

O. H. Snow was appointed returning officer for the coming mayoralty election to be held July 12. Next Monday is nomination day between the hours of 10 a. m. and 12 noon.

Broadway drainage and sanitary conditions were again discussed at the last meeting of the Town Council. Improvements will soon be made.

Chief of police VanOrman has been instructed by the council to order the destruction of weeds throughout the town.

A reunion of former Raymond residents was held at Killam recently. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Mielke and Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose.

News Notes

After the four inches of rain registered for last month and the hot weather of this week the crops are rapidly heading out. It is estimated that many crops will reach the 25 per acre mark without more rain. However, should another soaker reach us at the right time this district will harvest bumper crops.

Mr. Heber Cole, our local painter, informs the Recorder that the old plank sidewalk near the Bank of Montreal is in a condition dangerous to pedestrians. He himself was heavily tripped Monday when he stepped on a loose plank. He also suffered the loss of a bucket of red paint in the accident and was freely splashed with the liquid. He tells of a local lady who was also tripped on the same treacherous sidewalk and fell so heavily she was unable to rise without assistance. Such incidents should be a fair warning to those responsible for the sidewalk's condition. A serious accident could easily result and consequent action for damages might double present town taxes. Mr. Cole says that the solid earth would be much better than the present rickety planks.

For his excellent work during the month of June chief of police VanOrman was awarded a bonus of \$25 by the Town Council at its last session. Fines enriched the town to the extent of \$300.